COMMENT OF

Britain's right to expand

her international trade by adopting a resolution to cut

countries shipping strategic

commodities to Communist

countries. In reality, so far

as Britain is concerned, the threat is an empty one. The

only "aid" she receives from

the US now is for the pur-

poses of defence, which is

the right to dictate to their

friends and allies what sort

phobia concerning Com-

munism and the danger of

building up the war poten-

tial of Communist countries

betrays them into unrealistic

CONSIDERABLE sympathy

Eisenhower, /He is in a

dilemma. He has let it be

known, though guardedly,

that he is prepared to ap-

between West Europe and

the iron Curtain countries,

and between Japan and

China. Nevertheless, while

his personal prestige in the

United States is as high

today as at any time, he

must politically move with

circumspection in this presi

The British government is

now reported to have in-

formed Washington that it

is prepared to "go it alone"

on the question of expand-

needed, and if anything, it

probably comes as a relief

to President Eisenhower,

The horror with which cer-

difficult to understand, The

myth that the cutting off of

Western supplies of strate-

gic commodities will pre-

nations from building up

their military potential has

been exploded sky high, All

of the East European satel-

lites are fully armed, and

China's military power is

CONOMICALLY the trade

embargo has only super-

ficially affected China, . A

London Times correspon-

dent, who recently toured

point that the economic

rehabilitation and develop-

filled ahead of time.

If this be so, it is fair to ask

why should the countries of

West Europe, and Japan, all

desperately in need of ex-

panded international trade,

have to forgo the oppor-

tunities provided by the

requirements of the Com-

sustain an embargo which

no longer serves any

secure at least the tacit

approval of the United

States for the desired new

:Communist nations, but if

this is withheld, Britain is

perfectly entitled to "go it

It would be preferable to

positive purpose?

not negligible.

the Iron Curtain

dential year.

of expanded trade

can be felt for President

thinking.

mutually beneficial.

American aid

has challenged

E'LL DECIDE: U.S. TO Britain & Trade

Today's

Complaints

Against

Hongkong

SEAMEN

Singapore, May 17.

protested

cheap

from

The 10,000-strong Singa-

pore Seamen's Council of

against a shipping line's de-

cision to discharge 24 local

men and replace them with

place when the 6,768-ion fishing

freighter, Cape St David, arrives

in Singapore from Hongkong on

He urged restrictions be im-

posed to "prevent Hongkong

workers from depriving local

"There is a grave danger of

unemployment among local sea-

men because of the tendency

of foreign ship owners: to re-

IMPORTS -

He hoped to discuss the ques-

tion of imports to the Union

through Hengkong at the Com-

monwealth Prime Ministers'

London on June 27. Mr Louw is

to attend the conference with

Premier, Mr Johannes

The same action could not

however be taken in the case of

Hongitung because it was British

derritory, and enjoyed the

benefits of the Ottawn Imperial

Judge Orders

Peron Home

Judge Luis Botet has in-

structed the Argentine Foreign

Panama, and has ordered pre-

with treason and unlawful as-

The ex-president is charged

i ventive imprisonment for him.

Buenos Aires, May 17.

Preference Agreement of 1932.

conference which starts

place scafarers with

labour from Hongkong,"

has

Hongkong sailors.

changeover.

men of their jobs.

added,---Reuter,

ACTS ON EMBARGO New Monte

TRACTOR CHINA?

From DONALD LUDLOW

Washington, May 17. Britain has told America she is prepared to But this is not the important "go it alone" if need be in widening her trade with point about the committee's. China. The reason for this toughening of attitude resolution. Its significance is that China has expressed a willingness to place American politicians reserved orders for £1 million worth of small farm tractors.

The British view is: "We could do with the of trade they should engage business and if we don't fill the order then somein, and with whom. Their body else will, most probably Russia."

> The revising of restrictions on trade with China, Russia! President Elsenhower who has and other Communist countries | recently been urging that Japan was one of the issues pressed by be allowed to resume her trade Sir Anthony Eden on his recent with China, but a clear go ahead visit to Washington,

Gaitskell's

Atlantic City, May 17. The leader of the Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, pro- tractors China wants are only Nations member United should donate one per cent of its national income as aid ber gets to China anyway via to poor nations.

ing trade with China and other Communist countries through United Nations channels, Express Service, in certain so-called strategic would "not be tainted by acgoods. It is a move for cusations about strings being which no apologies are attached."

Mr Guitskell was addressing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in his first who can now remain politi- tour of the United States,

cally neutral on the subject. He said his "one per cent' plan would enormously enhance tain sections of American the prestige of the United opinion views trade with Nations as a world organisathe Communist countries is tion .-- China Mail Special.

MALA YA'S **FUTURE**

Kuala Lumpur, May 17. Malaya's Chief Minister. Tengku Abdul Rahman, said today when his country became independent, it would "work for peace, guided by the spirit of Bandung and Geneva."

Malaya is due to become independent "if possible" August 31, 1957.

"Our policy in an independent the mainland, makes the Malaya will be dree from any influence," the Tengku added. "We will not be "threatened into formulating any internal or ment of the country has external policy. We will not gone on little affected, and enter into agreements with any

he adds that the first five other country just to benefit year plan is likely to be ful- them. If we do, it will be for our benefit and in the interests of world peace."—Reuter.

'Go Slower'

Kuala Lumpur, May 17. Some of Malaya's "go slow" rubber workers want to take more drastic action to press their demands for higher avages, the National Union of Piantation in America's best interests to munist countries merely to Workers said today.—Reuter,

His arguments won over from America has been slow in

Too slow, in the British view,

RUBBER TOO

Now Britain, while sticking to the rules of the China Trade Committee, is going to act alone on certain items, notably Malayan rubber. The rules permit her to make

exceptions to the list of strategic goods without consulting anybody. And that is what Britain is going to do.

Tractors, as well as rubber, are on the strategic list, but the British attitude is that the today that each small-under 50 hp-and couldn't be put to any military use.

At for rubber the ban is unrealistic because Malayan rub-Ceylon and Russia. Therefore, why not tell direct and aid He said aid given in this way, Malaya's economy? - London

U.S. AID CUT

The Finance Minister. Mr Washington, May 17. Eric Louw, told the House The House Foreign Affairs of Assembly tonight that Committee voted today to cut public appearance of his present off foreign aid to any U.S. ally "severe competition" shipping "strategic" materials to- Hongkong was one of the Iron Curtain countries. Government's major trading The Committee also rebuffed problems.

President Eisenhower by jecting his request for authority to make long-term economic commitments to friendly nations. But it softened the action by adopting a policy statement that the aid programme would continue as long as necessary,

The Committee made its decisions during consideration of Mr Eisenhower's new programme to give \$4,900 million in military and economic aid to about 54 nations:

The vote came after Britain said. authorised "exceptions" to controls on strategic trade with

BRITISH 'PLOT'

The Chairman of a Senate Investigating Sub-Committee, McClellan, Senator John charged today that Britain was plotting the "final destruction" of all Allied curbs on trade to Iron Curtain countries. He said Congress may want to reexamine military aid to America's allies.

The administration in the past has opposed the rule which cuts off American aid to Allied countries shipping strategic materials | Office to ask for the extradition the Soviet Union or its of ex-President Peron from

satellites. The present law requires a halt in aid to these countries unless the President finds—as he frequently does—that it is continue it.—United Press.

Varsity Rag: Cost \$10,000

Berkeley, May 17. About 3,000 California Univer- beds and dragged the girls into trade relations with the sity students, most of them under the streets. the influence of liquor, last Order was finally restored

They broke doors, overturned

night raided girls' dormitories.
The local police, alerted when the raid started, were unable to stimated at over \$10,000.—
stop the youths causing havoe. France-Presse. ·┡╌╎╍╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╼╎╸┆╶╏╼╏╼╽╍╎╶╏╾╏╼┼╸╏╸╏╸╏╾╏╾╏╾╏<mark>╌╏</mark>╾╏╾╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏</mark>╾╏

ed with good reading for the long week-end. 'It also has the tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley.

Watch out for these highlights! Evo Porrick, taking the opportunity of Freud's centenary, writes a solf-analysis

Nancy Spain Ande the fellow who started the U-craze,

Tomotrow's China Mail is pack- | Lene MacColl continues his | Those are only SOME of the "Deadline and Dateline" series with "To a royal wed- Jame Roberts tells you about ding in a waiter's suit."

> feet and writes: "My journey to the threshold of

of herself and debunks the L. Herbert Morrison criticises There are puzzles, three pages the Archbishop of Canterbury for his recent statement | Comic strips and Giles,

the latest films.

There are special sections for

of pictures and cartoons All in the China Mail

Bello Atom Test Soon

Onslow, May 17. Britain will explode another atomic device in a few islands off Western Australia, informed sources said today.

The sources said the next one would constitute the second phase of the atomic tests which would lend up to the explosion of Britain's first hydrogen bomb in November,

They said yesterday's explosion, the third set off by as scientists had predicted. Its small size indicated Britain had achieved a destructive, compact bomb which The changeover is to take could be delivered by plane or guided missile or used trigger an H-bomb.

The brilliant colours which flashed inside the mushrooming The Council Chairman, Mr column of smoke suggested it S. Jaganathan, today protested was composed of fissionable to acting Chief Minister Mr materials different from the Chew Swee Kee, about the previous explosives, Fources said.—United Press.

No Hanging Bill

Colombo, May 17. Ceylon's House of Representalives today adopted a bill to suspend capital punishment for period of three years.

The bill provides life imprisonment in place of the death penalty. The Government intends to pholish capital punishment altogether if the present suspensatisfactorily. sion works Capetown, May 17. Reuter.

SINGAPORE

---by Lennox-Boyd

London, May 17. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, warned the unsuccessful Anglo-Singapore conference, that Singapore faced a threat of "sub- French Foreign Minister, M. version by highly-organised and powerful Comweeks in the Monte Bello munist groups," it was revealed tonight.

(in

The Colonica Secretary said

Britain believed "that the

totalitarian forces might well

be encouraged by a situation in

NO GUARANTEE

He also noted that this

Singapore) offers no

even balance of party strengths

guarantee of stable Govern-

The Colonial Secretary urged

that an arrangement should be

made along the lines-proposed

by Britain giving it "certain re-

sponsibilities in Singapore" which

in the last resort can be exer-

cised to save . Singapore from

STOLE SECRET

DOCUMENTS

Washington, May 17.

Three people, one of

them an Air Force ser-

geant, have been arrested

in New York on charges

of stealing a secret docu-

ment in an army building

in Brooklyn, the F.B.L. an-

on the stolen document.

It refused to give details

The three arrested are

Sergeant Harold Brill, and

Sidney Stern and Seymour

Hindman, owners of a

company which manufac-

tures uniforms and mill-

tary insigning. - France-

nounced today.

ended in failure on Tuceday that delegation's claim that the these groups were "seeking to "immediate grant of full self- China, drawn up in London beinfiltrate into the schools, tradic government would avert the unions, political parties and threat of Communism. other organisations' with the aim of getting control of its Government machinery from

Mr Lennox-Boyd's statement which the possibility of any was made public when the extion by the British Govern-Britain, behaved almost exactly Singapore delegation issued ment no longer existed." documents running into many thousands of words submitted during the month-long talks. The talks broke down on Britain's insistence on main- | would be "at a time when the

taining overriding powers over internal security after Singapore got greater independence, David Marshall, the Chief Minister, is flying home on Monday and will then resign. DIFFERENT

Mr Lennox-Boyd's sintement, made early in the private conference stressed that the internal security situation in Communism.—Reuter. Singapore was different from the federation of Malaya.

In the federation a large combined force of British and Malayan troops and police was engaged in active military operations against the Communist terrorists.

But in Singapore the threat was one of Communist subver-

The British Government, he said, found it difficult to accept

SUDDEN

Paris, May 17. Rouen dock workers who refused to load war materials on a French vessel bound for North-Africa brought about a general work stoppage in the river-port tonight.

When the dockers realised the cargo they were loading on to Another major problem was the "Cap Guir" freighter was increasing Japanese competition, war material for North Africa, but this could be dealt with to they slopped work and tried to a certain extent, Mr Strijdom have their unemployment cards stamped at the dock offices.

> and all other Rouen dockers left Authoritative sources in Rouen

The port authorities refused

said the strikers had been warn-Mr Louw was speaking on ed to return to work immediatecustoms duty proposals.—Reuter. ly

SABOTAGE? Another incident, understood

to be connected with the North African situation, was reported from Melun (south of Paris) tonight.

A troop train, carrying recently mobilised reservists, from the Paris region, was held up for some time today at the station of Mericy, when the braking . mechanism down. Sabotage is suspected. The train was able to resume

its journey atonight without incident,-France-Presse, Judge Botet also ordered preventive imprisonment of 101 Peronista deputies charged with treason and un-10 Years For lawful association, or with both.

-China Mail Special. Embezzling Big Surplus New York, May 17. A Norfolk (Virginia) jury

today convicted Minnie Mangum of knowingly giving; false reports about the financial condition of the company from Washington, May 17. The administration today fore which she was accused of cast a budget surplus of \$1,800 embezzling nearly \$3 million.
million in the fiscal year, 1956 The 52-year-old spinster was ending on June 30, compared sentenced to ten years in prison, with the \$230 million predicted in the maximum penalty.—United the January budget.-Router.

GENDARME KNIFED

An assassin stabbed a French time later, police said. women, children and sports- gendame to death in downtown Algiere today, within view of Ho was believed to be a ter-

dring officer bend with down the Priest, the

on the strolling genderme and forces swept across the rugged plunged a long tends into his Comstantine area in a new series of witacks nimed the wiping out He grobbed the revolver of the Nationalist websit bands. -United

SECOND DAY WAS NOT SO **SMOOTH**

Moscow, May 17. The second day of the Franco-Soviet talks ended tonight having made a little progress.

Mollet-B & K Talks

The Soviet delegation ac-Christian Pineau's, plan for the creation of a world agency to aid under-developed countries. The French Premier M. Guy He told the conference, which without question the Singapore Mollet and M. Pineau supported the recommendation on Indotween Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Vice-Foreign, Minister, and Lord Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

No Progress

The morning session was devoted to disarmament, and on this question no progress was made. Each side maintained its position, as outlined in yesterday's talka

They reiterated that control of atomic arms production was impossible. In the Soviet view, a check of airfields would prevent the air transport of nuclear arms, and thus rule out all chance of surprise attacks.

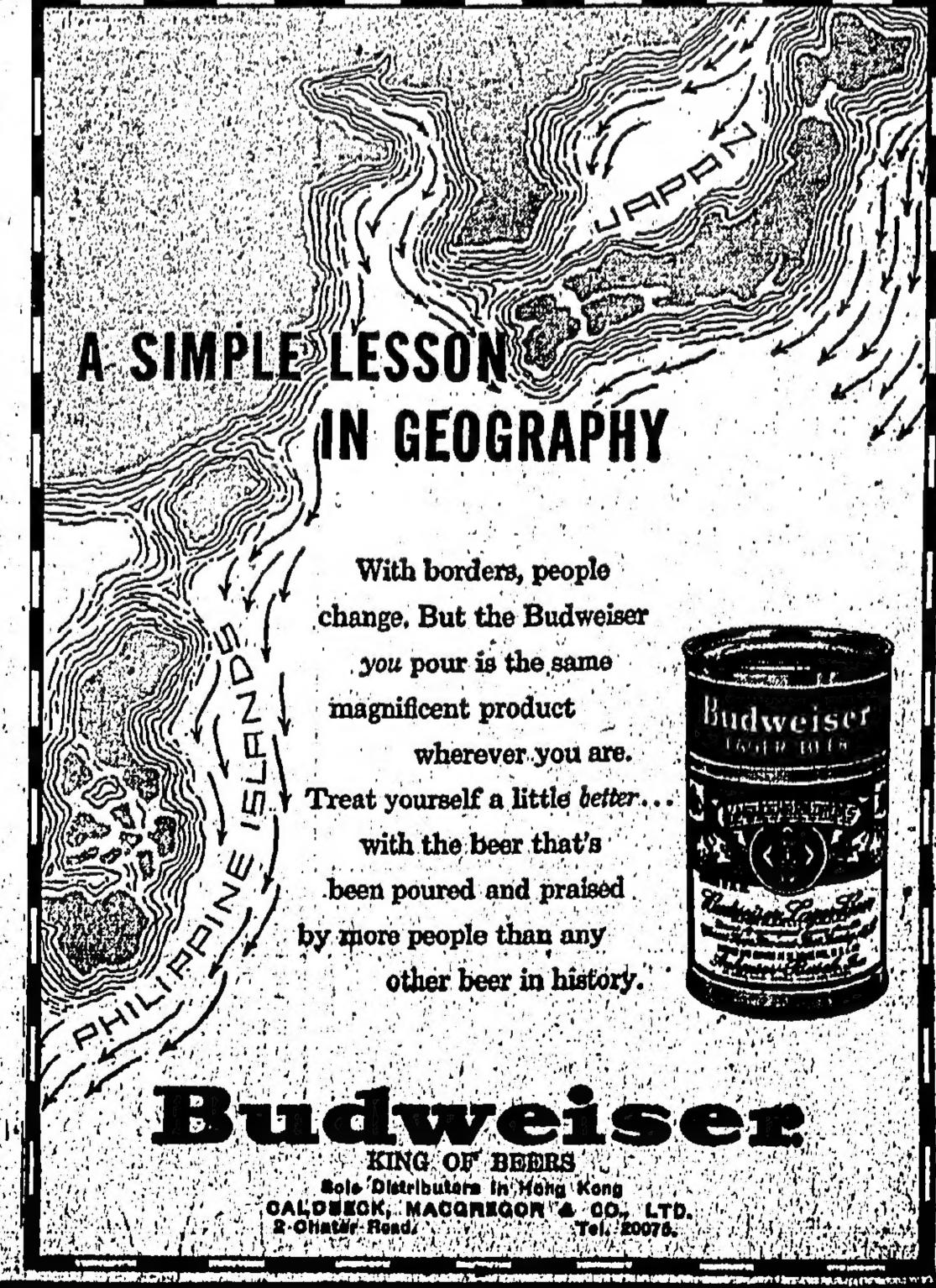
this discussion. Mr Khmushchev did not hide irritation at the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles's reaction to the Soviet decision to demobilise over a million servicemen. Ho explained to the French Ministers the Soviet attitude.

From disamment the discussion turned to European policy, and no headway was made on this question either. 'A Corpse'

During this conversation, Mr. Khrushchev defined the cold war as a "corpec round which the family and driends were weeping, hoping for its resurrection: "But the corpse will remain a corpse," he added.

In the afternoon the Soviet leaders accepted in principle the French plan for aid to underdeveloped countries, through the intermediary of the United Nations, though they said they had not had time to study it

The day's second session ended with a brief exchange on the Middle East and China, without any real discussion of problems connected with these areas.-France-Pressy.



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INDONESIA WILL NOT ABANDON

NEUTRAL **POLICY**

By Paul Scott Rankine Washington, May 17.

President Soekarno of Indonesia assured Congress today that there was no danger of Indonesia abandoning its "nonalignment" policy and being seduced into the Communist camp in the cold war.

President Soekarno, whose charm and friendliness has already made his visit to considerable personal Washington a triumph, did not specifically refer either to Communist efforts to subvert Indonesia or to the cold war itself.

It is too early to attempt to

assess the impact upon either

Will Wait

Much genuine warmth and

friendliness has obviously been

engendered. The State Depart-

ment's plans for his whole tour

Officials are very conscious of

the fact that President Sockarno

will be visiting the two capitals

of the Communist world, Mos-

cow and Peking, on his way back to Indonesia. There is,

therefore, an element of deli-

berate "competition" in the ar-

Some officials are therefore

inclined to wait until the Pre-

sident's world tour has been

listened to what he may say in

Moscow and Pelding before

evaluating the achievements of

his mission here.-China Mail

MONEY FROM

BEESWAX

Mwinilunga in Northern

Rhodesia, which sends cater-

pillars to the Copperbelt for

Repriest, 14. 53500

This man is a target

for every gun

in town!

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MAN WITH THE GUN

Salisbury, May 17.

rangements made for him.

For him to do so would have by \$100 million the fund reconstituted itself the sort of quested by President Eisenhewer alignment with the West he for economic aid to Asia, obviously wishes to avoid.

But his reference to the the legislative or executive Congress to "have no doubts branches of the United States about democracy" in Indonesia, Government of President and his speech generally, were Sockarno's speech, both public interpreted as a deliberate and private. President asmirance that Sockarno would resist any attempt to bring Indonesia under Communist domination.

United States officials praised the eloquence and thoughtfulness of the President's speech, although there were a number of passages in it cutting across United States policies regarding state. the importance of military aid to the free world and advisability of accepting assistance from Communist countries.

Any Quarter

His reference to accepting assistance, "from whatever quarter it may come", was interpreted as meaning that Indonesia completed and until they have would be willing to accept economic assistance from Communist countries.

There is no evidence that his plea, for a settlement in Indonesia's favour of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea is causing the United States Government to change its own "non alignment" policy of urging both sides to reach an amicable settlement.

His carefully balanced and sale as delicacies to epicurean timely portrayal of the "variable Africans, now has another results of the foreign aid pro- unusual money-epitmer-beesgrammes' were factfully put and wax. were well received. But in fact the Foreign Affairs Committee Kabompo and Balovale sent 20 of the House of Representatives tons of it to Britain. African had decided shortly before Pre- bee-keepers reaped a £500 harsident Sociarno spoke to reduce | vest.—China Mail Special.

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Athens Demonstrations

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Police keep a tight grip on a wounded demonstrator during riots which broke out in the Greek capital after the execution in Nicosia of two EOKA summen. Four died in the riots, 291 were injured -Express Photo.

Leaks Case Begins Fizzle

Paris, May 17. The Government practically dropped its case against two key defendants in France's sensational defence "leaks" trial tonight and recommended light sentences for the other two.

Gaps For Glamour

Queenstown, May 17. Dentista here have been mystified by the number of African girls who have asked to have a front left tooth extracted. Even when told that the tooth is quite sound they still complain bitterly of pain and insist that the tooth come out. It has now been discovered that the "love gap"

is to attract "boy friends," This new form of "glamour" apparently the "ungapped" leaves feeling definitely dowdy, - China Mal Special.

Middle East Discussions

Now York, May 17. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Nations Secretary-General. Had further talks on the Middle East today in the light of his recent mission to that area.

Among his callers were Mr Eban. Ambassador to States and chief permanent delegate to the UN. Mr Eric Johnston, President Elsenhower's East, and Mr Hervo Alphand, French permanent

Mr Johnston is the author of a United States Jordan River development scheme which has been discussed with the Arab and Israeli governments for some yours,-Reuter;

Jean Mons, '50, former Secrelary-General of the nation's top National Defence committee, and Andre Baranes, a newspaperman.

It demanded "moderate sanctions" against Roger Labrusse and Rene Turpin, Mons' former assistants, who already have spent 18 months in gaol awaiting their marathon trial.

Allegedly Negligent

The Government Commissioner. Colonel Gardon, summed up the case before the military tribunal that has been the four men since involvement in the leakage of vital defence secrets to the Communista during the Indo-China

Moris was allegedly negligent while his two assistants were charged with slipping the secrets to Baranes, accused at times of being a double agent for both police and the Reds. But Colonel Gardon left it up to the Court to judge the negligeneo of Mons and admitted he could bring no proof that Baranes had slipped secrets to unauthorised persons — though the Colonel said he himself was convinced of the newspaperman's guilt,

Light Sentences

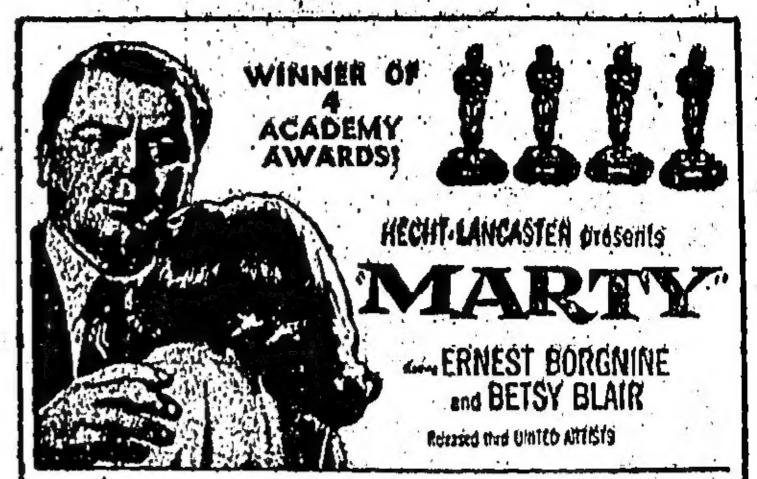
Legal circles predicted acquittal for both men. For Turpin and Labrusse, the Commissioner , demanded only light sentences in view of the time they have already spent in prison. United Press.

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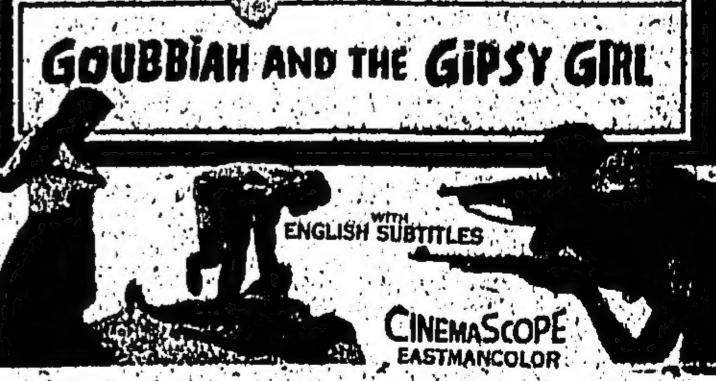


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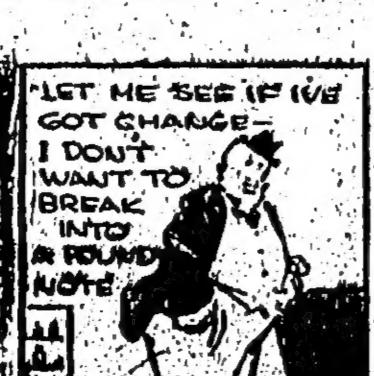
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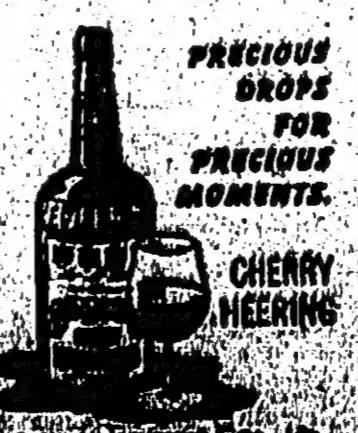








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Earn Living

DANISH PRINCESS IN LONDON



Princess Margrethe of Denmark arriving in London, She was on her way back to North Foreland Lodge boarding school for her last term after the Easter holidays. -Central Press Photo.

ONASSIS APPEALS

Rotlerdam, May 17, Lawyers for the Greek shipping magnate, Mr Aristotle Onassis, and Norwegian shipowner Anders Jahre today appraied against a court's order to deposit bank securities for the release of two whaling factory

ships. On May 2, a Rotterdam Court ordered Mr Jahre to pay a security of 230,000 guilders (about £23,000 sterling) for the release of his vessel, Komos 3, and ordered Onassis to give a scenrity of guilders (about £159,000 sterling) for the re-

Challenger. ciation for allegedly breaking | Africa. International whaling agreement and, later, the Onassis Company obtained an order arresting the Kosmos 3. The court's judgment on May 3

concerned only the bank not deal with the rival claims of Mr Jahre and Mr Onassis. ing payment of the eccurity .-- goods in Britain.

Viccinia, May 17. Radlo Buchaicsi said torught that Rumania and Iceland had

China Mall Special.

bulletin said Reuter.

agreed to open diplomatic rela-Louis

Legations would be set up in !

Expected

WILL STEP-UP OUTPUT TO ASIA

London, May 17.

ission at its meeting for Paris

INCREASE

OUTPUT OF

A-PLANTS

New York, May 17.

Mr Robert McKinney,

chairman of a Citizens

Committee studying peace-

said today that the United

States should start con-

structing atomic power

Mr McKinney, editor-publisher

of the Santa Fe New Mexican,

said that alomic power plants

with a total of one million

In a speech at the Overseas

Press Ciub, Mr McKinney out-

lined his committee's report,

made to the Joint Congressional

He said President Elsenhower's

ONLY ONE

States set aside 200 killograms

of nuclear fuel for research re-

actors to be built abroad," he

said, "Yet today only one

American nuclear fuel is in

one we built for the Geneva

atomie conference and later

URANIUM

FOUND

Uranium 235—used in the

manufacture of atom bombs-

has been found for the first time

Bavaria, near the Czecho-

Soviet-Yugoslav

Agreement

Yugoslavia end the Soviet

Union signed an agreement for

cultural co-operation in Moscow

agency reported.

today, the Soviet Tass news

The egrodient, concluded

within the framework of the

Soviet-Yugoslav declaration of

Paris, May 17.

learned here today.

Munich, May 17.

sold to Switzerland'

"Two years ago, the United

countries immediately.

kilowatts were needed

abould be started by 1960.

this month, —France-Presse,

The Soviet Union is expected to launch shortly a big-scale economic offensive in under-developed countries, political quarters said here today.

They based their view on the Soviet decision, announced this week, to cut the to Join Negroes in the churches Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men and reduce the military budget.

This offensive will require a plans for a counter-attack, parti- | backing, vast effort which could be pro- cularly the plan for a world [vided solely by the savings and agency to aid under-developed, most states are yet to start comthe increased labour force, countries, which France's Foreign plying with the Supreme Court which will result form the S - Minister, M. Christian Pincau viet decision, these quarters submitted to the Council of the public schools, observances

Only Promises

The Soviet Union will be able very shorth to meet the caustdescorders which she has rediffer of box seek another territorial the difflicult request eags attach ad to them these sources said

The Soviet Umon in the past few years had delivered nothing ful promises to members of the United Nations Economic Commesion for Asia and the Far Fast (ECAFE), that the Soviet Union will be able shortly to start work on

rends, tecl-mills and cement werks which she has agreed to ful uses of atomic energy, build in Afghaniston, India and Indonesia at prices which dety all competition, The Soviet offensive will not lease of his ship. Olympic be limited to heavy equipment plants in undeveloped

thut will also include light, The Olympic Challenger was | machinery and consumer goods. arrested on an application by it will be aimed chiefly at the Norwegian Whaling Asso- ! neutral nations in Ama and

Vast Organisation

Political quarters here! view with increasing anxiety all securifies to be fixed for the evidence, besides demobilisarejease of both thips and did tion, which indicates the new Committee on Atomic Energy. "I'm in Soviet policy.

The Kosmos 3 sailed on May 2 setting up of a vost credit kilograms of nuclear fuel for 2,000 families in an after Mr Jahre paid the organisation in Miscow, pro- use abroad was a step in the scentily as ordered by the visions in the present five right direction. But, he said, The Olympic Chal- Eyear plan, setting aslde capital to "just making assionable material lenger, which is being re- aid under-developed countries available does not build Coal and Steel Community paired, is still held here pend- and even. Soviet offers to buy reactors."

These in asures all appear to stem from a desire to muster the entire forces of the Soviet Union for the oftensive.

Western Plans

Mindful of this, political quar-Bucharest and Reykjavik, the lers are studying with a more favourable view the Western

DOWN

2 Paleness (6).

3 Scratches (6).

5 Threaten (6)...

6 Birds (5).

12 Moist (4).

15 Actual (4).

20 Molive (6).

24 Trims (5).

25 Bulld' (5).

16 Cloric (4).

7 Ghostly (5).

13 Attitude (4).

18 Cowardly (8).

21 Lucky charm (6).

28 Indian coin (6).

4 Roofing-material (5).

British Crossword Puzzle



1 Imitates (4). 4 Vest (7).

8 Quiet (4). 9 Voice (4). 10 Comes into view (7). 11 Ceremony (4). 12 Drug (4). 14 Recorded (7). 17 Got up (8). 19 Play (5). 22 Get ready (7).

20 Dash (4). 27 Extent (4). 28 Ratify (7). 29 Dismiss (4). 30 Reverberation (4). 31 Countryman (7). 32 Snarps (4).

YESTERDAY'S UROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Croate, 5 Apide, 8 Anode, 9 Ravine, 10 Utter, 11 Smelt, 12 Oils, 13 Alarm, 10 Taes said the egreensent was kong, the Philippines, Singa- Communist theory than ex- here. Pester, 18 Pursue, 20 Scene, 22 Lots, 23 Islam, 20 Come, 25 signed by the Sovieti Minister pore, Penang, Thalland and pected, and there were many particular action because the new securities will tempt betting pore, Penang, Thalland and pected, and there were many particular action because the new securities will tempt betting pore, Penang, Thalland and pected, and there were many particular action because the new securities will tempt betting pore, Penang, Thalland and there were many particular action because the new securities will tempt betting pore, Penang, Thalland and there were many ported, and there were many pore, Penang, Thalland and there were many ported, and there were many ported to prove the ported ported to prove the ported Envelope, 3 Turns, 4 Enomics, 5 Adulate, 6 Settle, 7 Drear, 14 and Vilko Michunoviteli, littles of furthering trade by preserve the best of Chinese mothers countries to the condinuance of Issuence of Agent Willows Ambassedor to the tween India and these countries to the condinuance of Issuence of Agent Willows Ambassedor to the tween India and these countries to the condinuance of Issuence of Agent Will Special.

Clear, 34 Mate.

Soviet Union—Trance-Press.

DEMOBILISED MEN Black Monday

Meetings In South

Desegregation

2nd Anniversary

Chicago, May 17. Negroes across the na tion observed the second anniversary of the historic Supreme Court school desegregation ruling today with solemn fasting and

of many cities with prayers of thanksgiving. The governors and mayors of some northern cities and states issued proclamations giving the observances official

But in the deep South, where ruling to end segregation North Atlantic Treaty Organi-amother kind were planned

Members of segregation white citizens councils said they would hold "Black Monday' meetings, commemoraling the Monday in 1954 when Chief Justice Earl Warren morded down the school ruling.

MAIN SPEAKER The Alabama Citizens Council scheduled a "Black Monday meeting at Birmingham, with circuit judge Tom Brady, credited with originating the term, billed as main speaker. Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin was to address a counci meeting at New Orleans. although it was not announced

as an anniversary observance. The nationwide day of fasting and prayer is sponsored by the National Baptist Convention Its President, Dr Joseph H Jackson, told the United Press in Chicago that close to 100 million people, white and Negro. would take part in some way in at least 21 states,--United Press.

£20 For Keeping Family Budget

Luxembourg, May 17. A "sixty-dollar" ques-This evidence includes the programme to allocate 20,000 tlemnaire has gone out to thority of the European to get an accurate picture of family budgets among Western Europe's coal and

steel workers. Starting on May 1, 1956, and ending on April 30 next year, the families have been asked to seep regular daily accounts research reactor fuelled with of their expenditure on items ranging from rent and clothing persons would have to quit the operation on foreign soil-the to food and entertainment.

are promised the equivalent of shops shut. 00 dollars (£20 sterling) in cost of the overseas atomic their help in the survey. plant programme to be \$350,- The investigation is being

He said the proposed pro- the gramme would give the United stitutes of the six community dead in the street. This brought States "an opportunity such as countries-France, West Gor- the number of such attacks rewe never had before to win re- many, Italy, Belgium, The centry to five. spect, goodwill and friendship Netherlands, and Luxembourg. throughout the world."-United Results are expected to be ready towards the end of 1957 .-China Mail Special.

Grace Fights A Bull

Madrid, May 17. Prince Rainier of Monaco and in Germany in the Fichtel- his bride made their debuts as slovakian frontier, it was Spanish matador, Domingo Ortega, at his property outside

with exclusive prospecting Princess -- formerly Hollywood region rights in the area, has sent a actress, Grace Kelly-were never Presse. first consignment of five kilos in serious dunger of their lives. (11 lbs) of uranium 238, with a They were matched with very 0.7 uranium 235 content for young bull-calves, carefully watched throughout by Ortega. Hollywood actor Cary Grant, who played opposite Princess Grace before her marriage, was among the guests at the Tienta, which was followed by a sump-Spanish banquet .---

France-Presse. Chemical Mission

sponsored by the Indian not one in which New Zenlanders July 2, 1955, calls for co-opera- Chemical Merchants Association would wish to live."

tion between the two countries of Calcutta left tonight by air . He said "I found it far freer than. Russia which I visited had more than ten children at in the fields of culture, science, for Tokyo.

In the fields of culture, science, for Tokyo.

The mission led by Mr. D. R. before war," and added he found the last count, according to physical culture and sports. | Moondhra will also visit Hong- less emphasis on the destrinkire government statistics published



(Top): Ever thought what it would be like having a fullgrown shaggy-maned lion about the house? Well, Mr. and Mrs Frank Farrar at Southport, England, Zoo didand have. Rajah is both an exhibit and a pel. Sometimes he even goes inside their caravan, and at any time Mrs Farrar is "welcome" in Rajah's cage. She often uses him as a foot-rest, and regularly takes him for walks on his

(Bottom); A young American acis as a modern version of the old Roman gladiators for the holiday-making middleclass Americans who flock to Florida throughout the year,

22-year-old Don Caffreyborn in Canada, earns his living by fighting and mastering a 300lb alligator, one of twelve kept in a shallow pool and pen at a Wild Animal Ranch at St Petersburg. The act consists of wrestling with the alligator after separating it from its mates with a pole. He tires it, straddles it and slowly forces its head up and backwards using his chin as a lock-lever. Finally he forces open the cruck jaws and holds them wide by his bare chin. So long as he can keep the head sufficiently far back, the lower law cannot snap back shut. Once it did, and Don has stitch marks to show the damage,—Express Photo.

Prepares Algiers For Attacks

Algiers, May 17.

People living in the Algiers region were warned tonight that the authorities might clamp down a state of alert on the city at any time of day or

Sirens would give worning that the state of alert had come into force. Immediately, all streets, traffic would be stopped At he end of the year they and the doors of houses and

This announcement followed Mr McKinney estimated the their national currency for two further attacks on members of the security forces today. A French policeman was conducted in collaboration with stabbed and seriously wounded notional statistical in- and an Algerian sergeant shot

40 Killed

Meanwhile, more than Algerian rebels have been killed by security forces in the past two days, in the Ain Temouchem region of North Algeria, it was announced. The police devined

Algerians for questioning at Nemours and 24 suspected saboteurs were terested Turenne.

The bodies of 13 Algerians were found in the Kabylie, Gebirge mountains of southern bull-fighters at a fete given in where three local chiefs were their honour by a leading also reported to have been kidnapped by the rebels, Three French foldiers were killed in a clash with rebels at A private West German firm, Prince Rainier, and the Sidi Medjamed in the same yesterday. - France-

Chinese Preserving Tradition

Wellington, May 18. Mr Ormond Wilson, former visit to China, sald Chou Enfirmly established to allow visitors to see all parts of the Calcutta, May 17. country "although the political A five-man trade mission and intellectual atmosphere was

lo Review **Postwar** Constitution

Tokyo, May 17. The Government pushed through the House of Councillors over stubborn Socialist opposition, last night a bill opening the way for review of the MacArthur "No-war" constitution and possible rearmament.

The vote was 106 to 65. Passage of the legislation authorised the Hatoyama Government to create a "constitution research committee" in the Prime Minister's office to study Japan's postwar constitution and recommend what, if any, amendments should be made in | for cultivation not only of rubthe document,

FOCAL POINT

question of amending Article 9 wasteland suitable for the culof the constitution by which tivation of these plants.—Reuter. Japan renounced war as means of settling dispute and possession of the implements of

Revision of this article would permit Japan to roarm openly. As long as this clause is reinimed turned yesterday from a month's Tanana Tonana to the scale of limited, making it necessary for lai's Government was sufficiently this country to depend on US garrison forces for its external security .- United Press.

> Brussels, May 17. Only 233 Bolgien mothers

Whaling Industry Reaching Critical Period

London, May 17.

Five seafarers unions, including two Norwegian unions in a statement issued in London today declared that the international whaling industry was entering upon a critical period which demanded drastic treatment if the stock of whales in the Antarctic was to be preserved.

The unions are the Merchant Navy and Airlino Officors Association, the National Union of Scamen, the Norwegian Scamen's Union, the Norwegian Engineer-Officers Union and the Radio Officers Union

Has An Obligation

The statement says: "The action of the International Whaling Commission in reducing the catch of blue whale units from 18,000 to 15,000 is welcomed but it is considered that this action in itself is insufficient, particularly when the non-observance of the protocol has become a damaging feature to the economic fiture of the industry.

"Moreover, the industry has an obligation to ensure that the whale does not become extinct In the pursuit of private profit and to the detriment of many thousands of scafarers who have devoted their lives to the whaling industry."

The unions urged that there should be a substantial reduction in the number of catchers engaged, and that any increase in the number of expeditions should be prohibited.

Private Agreements

"This would reduce the loverhead operating expenses, preserve the stock of whales, and at the same time provide for luture employment.

"Having regard transgression of the wheling protocol recently revealed, the scafarers unions demand that international observers be appointed to each expedition, thus ensuring that there is strict compliance with

the international agreement." Failing this, the scafarers asked that the principles of the agreement should be put into practice by private agreements compaines. between France-Presse.

RUBBER **PROSPECTS** HAINAN

London, May 17. China's sub - tropical island of Hainan, about 300 miles southwest of Hong- United States. kong, is highly favourable for the cultivation of rubber and other tropical plants of economic value, New China News Agency announced today.

A working team of the overseas Chinese Affairs Commission after investigating conditions for the cultivation of these plants on Hainan Island for more than two weeks, claimed that many of the rubber trees grown there gave very high yields annually. On behalf of returned over-

seas Chinese, the team has applied to the Chinese Government for wastelands to grow rubber and other valuable tropical plants on the Island,

HOT AND WET The group said the hot and

wet climate there was suitable ber, but of sisal-hemp, sugarcane, coconut, dil palm, citronella According to recent surveys,

Focal point of the battle is the had one million hectares of bonds" sweepstake.

'CALL OFF A-TESTS'

Colombo, May 17. join her in a demand for aban- buy other national savings doning the proposed atomic tests securities. on Christmas Island. .

his Press conference by Coylon Premier Mr Solomon Bandaranalice,

Blind Journalist To Continue Crusade

New York, May 17. Newspaper industrial columnist, Mr Victor Ricsel, blinded in an acid attack by an unknown assailant here last month. vowed from his hospital bed today that he would continue his crusade against trade union corruption and

racketeering. Despite weeks of Intensive police investigation. the Macker has not been

Mr Riesel claimed the attack was in retaliation for his radio and Press exposures of crime in some uniona

The columnist, who said he expected to be released from hospital early next week, said "the day after I leave, I will return to my office and my typewriter and will bang out my column as I always have." -China Mail Special.

WEST IRIAN

DISPUTE

Be Brought Before **Nations** United

Washington, May 17. Indonesia's Foreign Minister, Roeslan Addulgani, said today that it was "not impossible" that the Indonesian-Netherlands dispute on West Irian will be brought before the United Nations.

The Foreign Minister made his statement after enchour's talk with the Secretary of Sigle, Mr John Foster Dulles, here. About that talk, Mr Abdulgant said that "in general, we have studied what might in all fields increase the pluses and decrease the minuses" in relations between Indonesia and the

NO DETAILS

Mr Abdulgani declined to go into details, but indicated that Indonesia's economic development and the question of the embargo on rubber shipments to China were discussed during his talks with Mr Dulles.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister said he will again have an opportunity to confer with Secretary of State Dulles during the dinner party to be given by the latter on Friday night in honour of visiting President Sockarno,—France-Presse.

New Bonds Lottery

London, May 17. Britain's Treasury said grass and other tropical plants. today, it may invite foreigners to "invest" in the the agency said Hainan Island now British "lottery

A lady member of Parliament raised the possibility of Britain joining the famed Irish sweepstake in the international betting market and the first reply. was encouraging. Mr Henry Brooks, Financial

Secretary of the Treasury, told the House of Commons he sees "no reason why oversons investors should not buy the bonds Indenesia has asked Ceylon to on the same terms as they can

The so colled "premium This was disclosed today at bonds' are the Government's listest move to increase British savings and thus combat inflation. Instead of paying interest, the Government will pool He said 'The Ceylon Govern- the 4 per cent income and award ment as such has not taken any it in a lottery. It's believed the particular action because the new securities will tempt betting

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KUGH LITTLE

THE residents of four new settlements in the Saudi Arabian desert are preparing to slake what must be one of the most prodigious collective thirsts in the world.

This thirst - requiring many hundreds of thousands of galions of water a day to quench it - reposes in the throats of tens of thousands of camels belonging to the numerous tribes of Bedouln nomads.

The tribes are about to begin their summer evacuation of the desert hinterland - where temperatures will soon reach up to 120 degrees F. and every vestige of moisture evaporates - in search of more hospitable coun-

For centuries, the nomada have sought such sanctuary in the far-distant and verdant valley of the Euphrates. But for the past five years or so, they have enjoyed a "miraculous" water supply virtually on their desert door-step.

The drift They have had to travel no further than to any one of the four pumping stations - at Qaisumah, Ratha, Badanah and Turnif - that are keeping the oil moving through the mighty 1,000-mile Trans-Arabian Pipeline System. To provide water for the personnel manning the stations, the oil company operating the pipeline drilled wells at each location - and offered to make water available to local

But in so desclate a place, populations are as restless as the shifting sands themselves. And, naturally, they tend to drift to wherever they can most easily satisfy their basic wants of life. So when news of the man-made oases at the pipeline pumping - stations circulated among the nomads, they converged on these sites by the thousands when the dry months

With as many as ten thousand camels, each able to drink 30 gallons of water at one session, and thousands of goats and sheep congregating at a single station, water must be pumped day and night. It flows into vast drinking troughs-each as large as an average swimming bath-so that hundreds of camels can drink at the same time.

These watering places are available to the tribes until the first rains revice the desert and they resume their wanderings. But .- and this is the most significan; aspect of the way of life represented by the water troughs - slightly fewer tribesmen leave the set lements each year than arrived at the beginning of the hot season.

Opportunities

have sprung up around the defence of the West. pumping stations, the Bedouins glimpsed unexpected opportunities of education-of legrning a skilled ce semiskilled trade leading to employas mechanics, truck drivers, machine-tool operators or building employees.

They have seen how some men measure success in terms of stable businesses or secure, wellpaid employment instead of in the number of camels they may

possess. More and more of the younger generation of Bedouins are exchanging the spartan monotony and hardship of nomadic life for steady work with the oil in-

with it. the same....



"Hi, John, and what does it feel like to be an imperialist?"

London Express Service

RENE MacCOLL REPORTS TO YOU FROM



ICELAND

ERE in Iceland—a

decade or so-our American miniously forced out of this allies find themselves con- valuable northern base. fronted with the same problem which has been

population to leave a base which In the bustling townships that is thought essential to the Now they can turn round with

between Africa's Suez, the base dependent island. from which we have lately been shoved by Colonel Nasser, and this snow-bound centre of chap as ambassador — a man friendly civil airliner elightly as well. That is really somefishery.

But there it is. Egypt wanted us out of Suez.

Showdown

the blow is that there should be tants swconed with joy. here a copy of the Suez evacuadustry or enterprises associated tion scheme, with Iceland superherdsmen collecting around the Icelandic and foreign "tech- evening what are we to think?" sparkling northern sunshine. pumping stations during many nicious" working side by side, summers yet to come-for the and everything ready for a quick There are quite a lot of Com-

WHO'S HOLDING THE HOT POTATO!

resolution month calling for the ending of the treaty with the United States and the withdrawal of Americans from Iceland.

The real showdown will come in June, when there will be new big, under-populated elections in Iceland. The Pentaplace which has gon, I know, is despondent over have to dig in their toes—as we been an indepen- the future. For it sees the whole northern flank of NATO undent republic for the past hinged, and America igno-

card in this base business. They kala, their own bristling base near the Finnish capital There is a demand from the Helsinki, earlier this year.

an innocent air and ask what I would not have thought it the United States' newest possible to find any similarity A-bombers are doing on an in-

named Pavel Euroshin. He off course—but one fine day it thing. doesn't push too hard, but he might not be. Iceland wants the Americans makes sure that the Russoto get out, about as urgently as Icelandic Cultural Society is doing its stuff.

ing "cultural ambassadors," in-A ND-supreme irony-one of ago and played the capital and money into the base-and is still A the main plans for softening the provinces, where the inhabi- doing so.

last election. Remember that ing in the whole country.

The Icelandic Parliament the whole population is only last about 160,000.

finish. They are for the U.S.

made of concrete, some brand

Although I thought I was

used to the American way of

encasing them.

the Icelander?

The United States may find Navy Neptunes, which maintain itself in the next few weeks a 24-hour patrol in the direction faced with an uncompromising of the Arctic no-man's-land home a couple of thousand of demand to get out.

What then? I think the Americans will new, others with scaffolding still

riding reasons. 1 The Keflavik base is of vital doing things, I found it hard not I importance to the entire to smile when I was ushered in. A are on to a wonderful thing NATO defence system. While I to the brand new other ranks' economically. They are making was there F-89 Scorpion club. And the Russians hold a good jet fighters shrieked overheadoff in response to another of the

challenging us British of turned themselves out of Pork- "alerts" which are constantly £200,000. Its amenities make alone, being sounded as a result of a most of our British clubs look which shouldn't be there.

One fine day

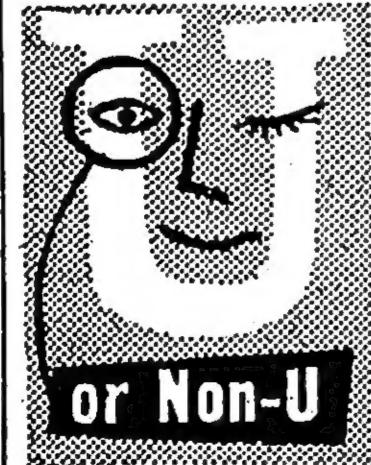
INTIL now it has always base has not only its own radio The Russians have a clever U happily turned out to be a station but its own TV station

This American base is the shows on the TV, "commercials" houses of this capital. northern bastion of Western and all. But it's not entirely for Iceland's volcanoes are thought defence. Take it away - and fun. the Russians would find it far First thing every morning and then one comes to life. The Russians keep on import- simpler to outflank Scandinavia, they show the day's weather Allied troops are sitting on

Khatchaturian came not long a an enormous amount of pilots can get the picture in decides to gush?

As I was motored about the lectandic Government officials fantastic layout, which extends vising the "care and main- received letters saying, "We to 25,000 acres, I saw on all sides Doubtless there will be many tenance" of the enormous were told the Russians were buildings going up with trethousands of camels and their American base at Keflavik, with brutes, but after this wenderful mendous urgency in the

old order changes slowly in the return by the former owners "in munists here in Iceland. They covering 136,000 square feet. desert. Yet it is changing, all case of emergency" (meaning polled over 12,000 votes at the .That makes it the biggest build-



HOW TO TELL WHO'S 'U' YOUR LIFE

which distinguishes the public" they serve.

medical hack.

top-drawer doctor counterpart worth his stethoscope (upper-class) his patients. He (lower-class) "renders them symptom-

"the treatment OT

speaking which, thoress Nancy Mitford has us we have a "spot," or better paid he uses what, in any He never refers to "the pointed out, distinguishes who prescribes "magnesium opinion, is the absurded phrase best treatment" but always the pretentious from the sulphate" rather than vice ought to attract a larger plain-speaking.

He never gives Medical-U is something It is part of the same snobthe oral route."

nical jargon which all doc- medical-U) insist on being adThese are a few examples tors use to distinguish dressed as "Mr" because "Dr"
of the special language themselves from the "lay is too common.

which distinguishes the mubile" themselves from the "lay is too common. drugs "by mouth" but "by over and above the tech- cult that makes specialists polished practitioner from need for technical talk, for instance, is now being rewhat he regards as the which drives a doctor to placed in refined circles by use terms like "bi-lateral It is the professional circum-orbital haematoma" for what you and I would call "two lovely black eyes,"

> We are all more likely to take the advice of a doctor "macule" on the face rather than one who bluntly tells "Epsom salts."

is genuine.

"Post-mortem examination,"

It is so non-U as to be almost non-professional to admit in the medical journals that certain operation "often causes The U-phrase is "carries a high level of mortal-

Finally—the U-doctor almost who says we have a invariably refers to his carnings. as his "remuneration." When forced to speak of some task for fee" is the way he buts it,

their bedrooms without having to toll over to the briefing-room breakfastless.

The Americans, who spent £25,000 on putting up the station, offered to make their TV service available to the Ice-

landers—free. All the Icelanders had to do was buy sets and tune in. But the Government w not having any. On one presext and another, they blocked the scheme. "I suppose they thought our TV would contaminate their youth," said an officer ironical-

But the Americans must stay. If the Icelanders decide to ask them to go, the most like-There was a row of other ly development is that they will hangars being rushed up to a cut down the number of alimen they have here.

If you have got a garrison of 6,000, you can afford to send them as a gesture. But the Icelanders could never run that There were huge barracks base.

The money

A ND as things stand now, they the dollar equivalent of between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 a It has just cost a cool year from the base-in wages

(A waitress who works at the radar glimpse of something sadly shoddy, and the splendid U.S. base makes as much as a auditorium would put most of certain diplomat attached to the our professional theatres to British Legation in Reykjavik. shame. You think the Amrelcans The answer scems to be: take a are going to give that away to job as a waitress.) Iceland has no trees and no

> fuel, but lots of heat. When And get a load of this - the my hotel bathroom I almost lost a toe. Not water, but steam roared out of the tap. It comes from the hot springs which They show American-filmed furnish water to most of the

> > to be extinct, but every now

ing "cultural ambassadors," including top-ranking musicians. 9 The United States has sunk on the TV screens. That way the you to do when "Old Faithful"



This Funny World



Before I go, Mrs. Biglung . . . can I hear some of that 'yaketa-yaketa' you're so noted for???'

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

clearly not a meal, even on a ed to enter a house to find out Sunday." After all, raw haddock If the tea was bought unbrewed is not a meal on a Tuesday on that day, with a view to morning. Nor is raw highbut ascertaining whether it is a Thursday evening, if it meal or not? comes to that; and it does, in some queer households. The Judges, flummoxed by the Sunday trading laws, ruled that a raw kipper sold on a Sunday is a meal, but a packet of tea is to full, the Government will not a meal Will eaters of raw find itself compelled to raise ten please make a note of that? the age-limit for the repayment Raw tea becomes a meal im- of post-war credits from 65 to

Searching questions

Sundays

NIOW then. If a concert permoustache or other stage make-

TARGET

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from the letters in the square on the right?	_	M	0
making each word the letters in each of the	A	E	A
small squares only. Each w the large let	rord r ter in	nust c	centre
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excellent. Solution tomorrow YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Hawse shaw show step swat swath swath swathe sweat thaw waist wait wash waste west what wheat what white will E-WASH wise wish with withe

of up) eats a raw hipper on the whether bottled fish is fish stage but it midnight on a or fish product had only just Surviay, is he contravening the been decided when the High Sunday trading laws? Or, as Court had to say whether a raw Mr Justice Cocklecarrot put it. kipper sold on a Sunday is a link kipper is half cooked and half uncooked, who is to decide The gross and ignorant public which half the performer is will cry "It depends what you eating, and why. And if brewuse it for. If it is to stop it ed tea, gone cold, is drunk on draught under a door, it is a Sunday, are officials empower-

Post-war credits

IT may well be that, if the raine of the pound continues mediately after midnight on 85.

(Mrs. Wretch)

Careful, careful!

A GIRL "with the fashionformer (without a false A able elfin look" was explaining how she became starlet, when her over-eager mother burst in with "She's so cultured, she loves poetry." Oh. I say, look here! That should wait for a nionth or two. As a publicity man once said to young client: "Don't give 'em culture till you're a big draw.' Alas! A rival discovered that the beautiful edition of Milton on this girl's shelves contained. when opened, caundles. Thing: were evened up when this rivel handed round her edition of the Aeneld in the original Greek. "That am't Greek," said a director, "that's French." "So

Tail-piece

cheerful during a nuclear completely inadequate,

what?" asked the girl, with a

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

sattle, have a variety of talents throughout your life.

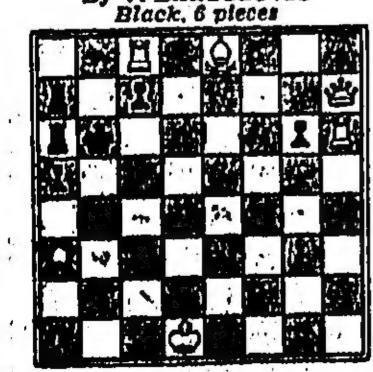
of time in work-a-day dutyl

By nature, you are, social and your own. convivial. You like meeting new Among those born on this date people and experimenting with are; Czar Nicholas II of Russia; novel ideas. You are, perhaps, more Bertrand Russell, philosopher: Wilof a promoter of other people's liam H. Niles, geologist; Jack Huriideas than you are the originator, burt and Hoot Gibson, actors; Yet, if you are highly trained in William T Buil, noted surgeon; some specialised field, you may be- William Steintiz, chess master: John come guite outstanding. You like Pintard, philanthropist, and John W. doing things on a large scale, rather Gates, financieri than bothering with detail work. Fond of competitive sports, you store for you tomorrow, select your

probably will enjoy, all outdoor hirthday star and read the corresnetivities in youth and, as you grow ponding paragraph. Let your birtholder, will be one to take long walks day star be your daily guide.

larly successful.

CHESS PROBLEM By V. BARTOLOVIC



White, 6 pieces, . White to play: mate in two. problem:

1. B—R0; threat 2, Kt—K8 (dis determine the trans of a major ch). 1. R—R3; 2, Rt—Q7 (dis objective. Be observing.

ch): 1. R—Kt3: 2, Rt—R5
(dbl ch): 1. Q—R7: 2, Kt—R5
(dbl ch): 1. Q—R7: 2, Kt—Q5
(dbl ch): 1. Q—R7: 2,

EDORN today, you are very ver- or keep up a good game of tennis. and take an nelive interest in many Your magnetic personality draws types of things. You are good at people to you and you will have business and probably will do very many friends of the same and of well, but; whether you make a the appealte sex. You are remangigantic fortune or not, will depend tie, too and undoubtedly will have entirely upon your emphasis. You more than one romance before you enjoy pleasant fiving too much to actile down to marriage. Your spend more than the proper amount marriage should be a happy one and since you are very fond of children you will want a large family of

To find what the stars have in

SATURDAY, MAY 19

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- "GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Act upon some matter, highly im- This is one of-your really good days portant to your future, and you this month in fact, practically will find that results are spectacus made to order for all your activities! CANCER Grone 21-July 21)-Recreational and shopping activities can be successfully carried out.

Relax tensions and enjoy yourself. Important activities are in the leads another diamond when he the letter boxes and pointing crack already." spotlight now. Decide what you want to do and get it done now. Personal affairs may need close to stop the suit. attention. See that important matters are taken care of now.

LIBRA (Rept. 24-Oct. 23)—

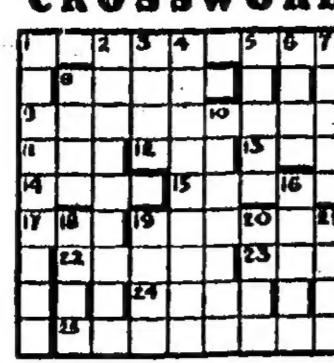
Some important business detail may

need to be decided today. It is a good time, too. Your judgment is SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Educational matters are being stressed. Getting toward the end of BAGITTARUH (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-There can be romance in the air for you now. You may make a substantial advance on some major

CAPRICORN (Dec. 1)-Jan. 20)-A good opportunity may turn up. it and make the best of it. Act decisively on some important Solution to yesterday's decision which involves your future.
You should set what you want.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 11)—

You, South, hold: What do you do?

CROSSWORD



1. Dire cruet (anag.). (9)

11. Headrest is right at it, today.

12. Fantastic, occasionally. (3) 13. Here for the most part, (8) 14. Relax the remainder. (4) 15, Jobs. (5)

or a diamel one. (6) 22. Out of it, you will be ignorant 23. This is recruited, Across 1 (8) 24. The nunt got together. (4) 25. He trades a different way. (8)

17. It's rearranged. (8)

1. Rid revise of an amagram. (9) -eventually, (4, 5) 3. It's a big beating. (4)
4. Attracted no attention. (9)
5. Large plants beloved by tenors.

0. You can't say this doesn't hold water ! (4) 7. Challenges, (5) 8. A singular white-gloved 10. There's a traditional apple fur

16. They depart with the captains. one innicted CATHEDRAL

thin, says the YWCWANROE
warning. (4) MOONSHINE
21 To race AKIPSHAPES
winner, of NEEDYMESS

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Defence Must Develop Tricks

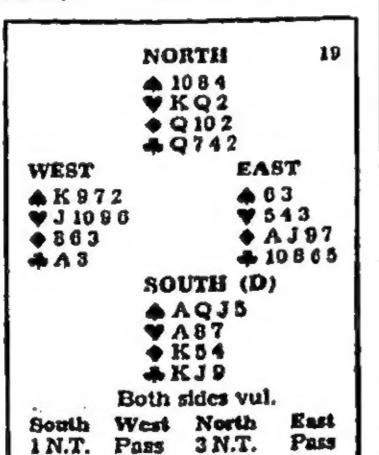
By OSWALD JACOBY

MORTH'S jump to three notrump in today's hand may seem bold, but It's the normal expert bid. South's opening bid of one no-trump shows 16 to 18 points, and North has nine points. The total is almost sure to be the 26 points usually needed for game, and North should waste no time getting to a game contract.

West opens the jack of hearts, and South sees that he must develop tricks in both black sulls to make the game contract. He wins the first trick in dummy with the king and tries the spade finesse, losing West's king.

West can see that the hearts are hopeless., Hence he shifts to the eight of diamonds, thus putting declarer to the test.

If declarer plays a low diamond from the dummy, East will I SEE that plans to keep people play just high enough to lorce out the king. West will later gain war have been criticised as the lead with the ace of clubs and continue diamonds through duminy's queen. The defenders



will thus take three dlamond tricks in addition to the king of spades and ace of clubs. South can foil this plot putting up dummy's queen diamonds when West begins that suit. East must take his ace, but he cannot continue the without allowing dummy's of diamonds to win a trick. East must shift to a different suit.

Opening lead-VJ

Pass Pass

The shift gives South time to develop his club tricks to make (July 24-Aug. 23)- sure of the game contract. West gets his ace of clubs, but South VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21) still has the king of diamonds

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs 7

You, South, hold: AA71 VS AAKQJ973 A61 What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You are doubtful about a slam because of the two losers in clube, but you can well afford to make

the first move. ... TODAT'S QUESTION The bidding has been: South West North 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

4K71 VA QJ94 +868 44

WOMANSENSE



Double-breasted smoking suit in dark green worsted hopsack. The Jacket has black satin shawl collar and buttons. The walstoom is single-breasted in matching black satin.

Temperature Tips On The Use Of

On Mother Goose Street

-The Shadows Save H. Dumpty From A Serious Fall-

TIME little secret door in the Before anyone had a chance

I dark corner of the wall to answer her they heard some-

behind the bookease opened one singing in a cracked voice

easily enough—if you knew from somewhere in the garden

where to find it. Only Knarf behind the house:

Morgantown, W. Va. retain their fresh qualities, ten. but for success in cooking, 2. For cake-making, eggs Britain of the frock coat, stiff homemakers are often in to combine well. should be taken off the egg quickly and to a greater volume in advance.

cultural Extension Service,

1. A high-quality raw egg cracking.

By MAX TRELL

and Hanid, the shadows, and

Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mr

Punch and General Tin the tin

soldier and Mary Jane who was

a rag (and also a ragged) doll,

knew about this little door-

The room was dark and

everyone else in the house was

fast asleep when Knarf pushed

the little door open. They all

trooped after him, all except

Teddy the Stuffed Bear who

was to be pulled through on

Humming Bees

There were letter boxes stand- jump.

ing on poles in front of the "

houses with names written

to the name. "It's Hubbard, I

wonder if that's Mother Hub-

General Tin the tin soldier

said: "Certainly it's Mother

Hubbard. Here, look at this

next one! What does it read.

Knarf? I con't see very well

"Sprait" said Knorf. . "That's

"Ah, of course, Jack Spratt,

the one who could eat no fat.

This is where all the Mother.

Along The Street

By this time, Teddy and Mary

Jone had run to other houses

along the street. Teddy was

shouting: "Here! Everybody

come here! Look . who lives

They all ran across to see,

west H. Dumpty.

The name on the letter box

without my glasses."

what it reads, Spratt."

General Tin smiled.

Goose people live!"

account of his being so fat.

through-the-wall.

across them.

yolk, making separation difficult TT is no secret that eggs On the other hand, when an egg warms up to 75 degrees F. must be kept cold to or more, the yolk tends to flat- task trying to mould fashion for

doubt as to when the chill 3. Egg -whites whip more when the chill is off. The best is neater and more natural, for whipping temperature ranges the style changes presented by Here are some temperature from 04 to 77 degrees. tips cited by specialists of the 4. For cooking in the shell, shorter lapels and tapored—but

West Virginia University Agri- take the chill off the egg before not "drainpipe"-trousers, with it goes into hot water to avoid or without turn-ups.

most easily when it's 50 to 60 separate most easily from shells tailors generally will follow in matching cloth. Another in- brown, white and tan Glen degrees F. An egg just out of when cold. As soon as they are this lead will depend on demand, novation is the square-cut effect check worsted and had a threethe retrigerator is so cold that cooked, cool rapidly in cold for it is the consumer who de- to the front edges of single- button dastening and four-button its white clings to both shell and running water.—United Press. | cides what is and what is not breasted suits.

"H. Dumpty? Who's that?"

Mary Jane asked.

Here I sit

Upon this wall,

Or should I fall?

Or shouldn't I try

And then came a chorus of

Knort and Hand and General

Tin and Teddy the Stuffed Bear

and Mary Jane all rushed into

There, on the wall, rocking

Fall And Break

"But suppose I fall

What a sight they saw!

To move at all?

Should I jump

votces all shouting:

the garden.

But there they were, all from side to side, was a great

through at last. They found Egg. It looked like a face with

themselves in a sort of street a big wide smile. Standing of

with houses and gardens on the foot of the wall was a

Jump, Humptyl

Jump, Humptyl

as everyday wear.

the tailors include narrower,

separates into white and yolk & Hard-cooked eggs seem to fashions, the extent to which

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf had to pull Teddy

through the tiny door. "Don't worry. We'll put you together again!" the soldiers shouted. "Jump! Come on!" "All right! Here I come!" cried Humpty Dumpty. It's a good thing that Knarf and Hanid were in the garden soldiers would surely have let fabric. poor Humpty Dumpty scramble himself on the ground.

both sides, with birds singing crowd of soldiers. They were and bees humming and dogs the ones who were shouting for barking and leaves whispering. Humply Dumply the Egg to Hanid said to Humpty in a stern | featured in a double-breasted voice. "Broken eggs are no town suit which had side pleats" good for anything. And just and welted, slanting pockets. remember this: Not all the This was one of the sults that soldiers in the world can ever displayed the effectiveness of "Look at this one," said break?" Humpty Dumpty said put an egg together once it's the new semi-double-breasted Hanid, stopping before one of to the soldiers. "I've got a broken. You stay on that wall!" lapels." And Humpty Dumpty did.

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-6



very frightened) at the strongth



astonishment, it stops at suddenly starts to see it their slide it as it began and there is a great covered with snow, but Rupert worst gale I've ever known." fortable thought suddenly comes whispers Willie, clambering on to since his bead.

New looks in fashion were once confined to the fair sex. But now the Men's Fashion Council are introducing them each year for men. For 1956 it will be the Natural Line.

Farewell To "The Drape"

THE Men's Fashion . Council—the Diors and Hartnells of men's wearhave decreed an end to "the tailoring which, in cheap, exaggerated copies, given rise in recent years to the Cockney wide boys."

This official farewell occurred recently in London at the style presentation which the Council the International Wool Secretariat arrange each year. For the next twelve months members of the Council, who work in London's Savile Row area, want to see men adopt the Natural Line, Here the main trend is that jackets and coats will follow more closely the contours of the body.

The presentation was yet another campaign to try and rid men's wear of slovenliness and bad taste: for instance, the combination, say, of duffle coat and bowler hat. Members of the Council, which, incidentally, was dounded in 1940, claim that prominence should be given to men's woar just as it is women's dashion; that, periodically, a new look should be created for men as it is for

PROTOTYPES

Consequently, the Council's main object is to try and establish each year a men's wear line for the next twelve months; in short, to present new ideas which the British wholesale field can copy and thus raise the standard of styling. There are signs that, to some degree, this is gradually being achieved not only in Britain but in Western Europe and other parts of the world as well.

And remember, it is no easy men. It took a major war to rid

The male silhouette for 1956

However, as with women's

A three-piece country suit in brown and white checked tweed. The jacket has slanting pockets with flaps, ticket pocket and a long centre vent at the back. The waistcoat has a step collar. The trousers have raised side seams and narrow turn-ups.

consuming public. major points in suits, the Men's wear and the less formal suits. Fashion Council have revived For instance, the Council showa custom which has been con- ed a single-breasted suit with fined in recent years to dress- narrow lapels and square-cut wear—the covering of buttons fronts. This was in a striking

London's tailors have also introduced an entirely new lapel. Known as the semi-doublebreasted-lapel, this has a wellopened notch at the point where it joins the collar. Although this was not featured in every case natural, clear-cut outline.

These, then, are the new Covering as it did so many major style points and they all types of men's clothing, the inhave one very big factor in their clusion of something specially favour: they are smart without designed for motorists was not being showy. For that reason unexpected. This was a doublealong they are likely to be breasted motoring overcoat in adopted widely.

NEW FABRICS

The new styles, however, are not restricted to tailoring alone. They also embrace fabrics used by the tailors. For instance, black herringbone worsted makes a welcome re-appearance for three-piece city suits, or to be precise, "black coat and vest." The suit displayed was single breasted and had several of the presentation were found additional features-flat-braided in the least expected range of edges to the collar and lapels, clothes—evening wear. For inand well-formed cuffs. The formal evening wear the Council trousers were without turn-ups advocates a double-breasted and were in a smart black and smoking jacket in Royal Stewart at that moment. For the silly white cable stripe worsted Saxony tarian—a colourful gar-

Another fabric making a Knorf and Hanid caught him. | welcome return was brown chalk "You stay right on that wall," stripe woollen flannel. This was

While old fabrics are given a to be an entirely new cloth for new lease of life, others are full evening dress midnight blue dropped and entirely new cloths broad diagonal stripe worsted take their place. Among the serge. new materials was dark green worsted hopsack—an ideal choice by the Council for a smoking suit. This had a shawl collar faced in black satin. The singlebreasted waistcoat and the button facings were of black entin, too.

worsted with a 'cancy cable rinso water' that might seep stripe; this was used for a through. Use a stiff brush to single-breasted lounge suit with lather the shoes, and a clean a one-button fastening, long cloth or sponge to rinse. Touch narrow double-breasted lapels up leather sections with polish and the new square-cut front and put the shoes on shoe trees edges, To go with it were toper- to dry. ed trousers which had raised side seams and no turn-ups. The suit gained additional effect from the welstoost; single- | fight leaves or flower buds of bressted in matching cloth, it brussels sprouts and broccoll.

saleable. Therefore, the gar- The presentation, however, ments in the Council's presenta- was not confined to city and tion may, to some extent, be lounge suits. In fact, it covered regarded as prototypes, the everything from casual holiday future of which depends on the attire (such as beach shorts and loose shirt) to full evening dress. In addition to changes in the and, of course, included sports cuffs, the buttons being faced with matching cloth. A doublebreasted waistcoat with singlebreasted lapels was an unusual

STRIKING CHANGES

Brown was again prominent at the presentation, the closer- in a single-breasted sports suit fitting look was, and this added in brown and green check to the abolition of excessive worsted. The suit was enhanced drape-for a small amount is by a waistcoat in yellow worststill retained-gives a more ed Bedford cord which had gilt buttons and welted pockets.

> camel-coloured fleece overcoating. With a beaver collar, high slanting pockets, pleats behind the shoulders and side vents in the skirt, it was designed for both warmth and easy operation of controls. The coat, was only three inches longer than a lounge suit lacket and its cuffs and skint were finished with

> several rows of saddle stitching. The most colourful features ment with a roll collar cut in one piece and turn-back cuffs. These and 'the buttons' were faced with Edinburgh green

> It was in the formal evening wear that striking changes were made. The full evening dress shown had a rich marcon lining to the "tails"—to match that in a fine ragion dress overcostand was made in what appears

Household Hints

Before washing nylon mesh Among the most striking new shoes, stuff them with a towel cloths was a superfine brown to absorb any soapy or clear

To remove any insects in the had double-spaced Guards-style soak them 80 / mittutes to an hour in cold salt water,

buttons

SECOND

London, May 17.

bowled

day's play.—United

throughout the innnigs, sending

paled, however, before Loker's

SCOREBOARD

Australians-ist Innings-259

Surrey-ist Innings

Burke 58

Constable e and b Johnson 109

Johnson

Davidson

R. Barrington, c Miller, b

R. Swetman st Muddocks, b.

D. F. Cox, b Davidson

W. S. Surridge, e Harvey, b.

G. A. R. Lock, b Davidson

P. J. Loader not out

Extras

192, 195, 221, 278, 302 and 313

Bowling

Australians—2nd innings

Bowling

101

Laker, c McDonnid, b John-

D. Flotcher, c Maddocks, b

T. Clark, e Maddocks, b

A brilliant innings of 109 by Bernard Constable, aided by Jim Laker in a sixth wicket stand, paved the way for Surrey's first innings lead of 88 over the Australians today on the second day of play at the Rennington Oval.

previous

Johnson

Johnson

Lindwall

Johnson

Wilson

Sussex, County Leaders,

Well On The Way To

Victory Over Glamorgan

who yesterday scored 142 and then took six wickets for

29 runs today, helped put Sussex, the County leaders, well

Smith wrecked Glamorgan's first innings today with his

on the way to victory over Glamorgan at Hove.

A splendid all-round performance by Don Smith,

Having shared a first wicket stand of 241 yesterday,

Davidson.

The day's play provided a test | the limitations of Australian's of Australian bowling but John- spin bowling on an arid wicket son. Dividson and Wilson failed which is in their favour. to match Laker's spinners of Johnson

On a wearing wicket after down 60.8 overs, taking six lunch, the Australians gained the wickets in 168 runs. mitiative when with a score of 178 they claimed the wicket of brilliant performance of the England's Cuptain Peter May, who was stumped by Maddocks. bowled by Johnson with 27 runs. By a tea interval Surrey lost there more wickets with only

46 runs added, SIXTH WICKET STAND Constable and Laker retrieved the situation in a sixth wicket stand, reaching a score of 293 before Laker was enight by P. B. May et Maddocks, b McDonald bowled by Johnson.

Surrey cuptain Surridge made a fighting tailend carning a vuluable 36, bringing Surrey's first inning's total to 347. The day's play proved a . ruccess for Australian wheket

keeper Maddocka who claimed four yietims. Two caught, and But it exposed

Denis Compton To Play At Eton?

Landon, May 17. Denis Compton, the Middlesex and England cracketer, today had a third manipulative operation on his right knee, from which the lines can was removed last November

The operation was described atterwards as "successful." Compton has frequently been Colin McDonald, not out at the Lords "nets" during the Burke, not out tew days and the object of this latest treatment is to get still more flexion to the knee. He hopes to play his first game Loader 2 2 0 0

left-arm medium pacers.

gain Arst

pitch against Worcestershire's

Yorkshire spinners Johnny

missed Scotland for 40 runs-the

Wardle took four for

lowest first-class total of the

six in 19 overs and Illingworth

Yorkshire an innings victory.

had 6 for 15 in 11.3 to give

UNBEATEN INNINGS

innings defent.

spinners.

at Eton on May 31. France- Survidge 1 t 0

Lawn Bowts

in Division: Recreio v Tailco;
Filipino Club v IRC "O"; KCC v
CCC; IRC "B" v KBGC.

2nd Division: IEEEC v PRC; POC v
KDC "B"; KDC "W" v USRC; HKCC
v Recreio; Filipino Club v CCC,
Jrd Division: CCC v PRC; IEEEC v
HKPRC; ICEGC v Filipino Club;
HKPRA v KCC.

Champions (Enstern) v The Rest at Caroline Hill 8.30 p.m. China Gymnasium v Combined Services (Southorn Playground) 8.40 12th (Whiteun) Baco Meeting at

Happy Valley, Athletica SCAA Annual Inter-School Invitation Athletic Meeting (2nd day) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

SCAA Annual Inter-School Invitation Athletic Meeting (3rd day) from 10 a.m. to 0 p.m. Softball Pennant match replay at 2.30 p.m., Broves v Sainta,

AWN DAWIC TWMM DAMPS **TEAMS**

The following players have up to the challenge thrown out been selected to represent their by this fresh-faced 20-yearrespective clubs in Lawn Bowls old from Johannesburg. League matches temorrow and

lat Division (Home) v Craigen-Fower C.C.; C. Thompson, J. Duf-field, D. Phillips, W. Hong Sling (Skip); D. B. Sequetro, M. J. Divecho, F. H. Kermani, W. Gaffney (Skip); S Y. Doc. J. Tang. E. R. Reselet, J. Chubb (Skip). Hudson,

Cl. S. Lodd (Skip); J. A. White, R. G. Taylor, L. Navion, A. J. Maitland (Skip); C. Hayes, F. Nel-son, W. S. Edwards, H. A. Triggs Wickets feil at 53, 112, 147, (Skip)

lat Division (Home) v Taikoo

Rodrigues, A. M. Ribetro (Skip); A. V. Lopes, S. Souza, C. E. Roza Pereira, C. Passon (Sucre): G. A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun, J. E. Noronha, C. C. 2nd Division (Away) v Hongkong

Cricket Club: A. M. Baptisto, V. L Kavier, H. J. Noronho, A. A. Remedion (Skip); A. A. G. Sliva, J Fonneca, A A. Gutterres, C. A. Dancaberg (Skip); S. Rivere, J. F. Silve, G. A. Norombe, L. S. Silve OMRW (Skip)

2nd Division (Away) v HKFC: Bennett, C. Pope (Skip); M. Wil-hannen, G. C. Morgan, E. Lonedale, R. O. Hughes (Skip); Roza Yu, R. L. Riesell, P. W. Mutcolfe, F. W. Hollands (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v K.D.C. (B) F H. Williams, C W. Haynes, J. Caldwell, A. W. Hircock (Skip): Lall Singh, D. Hampion, L. W. Hrace, R. S. Rosen (Skip): R. J. Kelly, J. E. Ray, S. Masien, W. C. Higgs (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v P.R.C. Sneddon, H. Ridedale, E. Greewood (Skip); P. Gardner, T. Reynolds, - Dyer, J., Slosa (Skip). ard Division (Home) v H.E.R.C. Jones, A. Boyd-Cowan, B. Boyaird, B. Goutser (Skip): R. Jones, J. Robertson, P. Coltler, K Baker (Skip); W. A. P. Thom, Van-Heck, W. S. Taylor, E. Moth (Skip), Reserve; F. J. Young. 3rd Division (Home) v KBGC on

Sunday: F. Jones, A. Boyd-Cowdh H. Bovaird, E. Gautter (Skip); I Jones, J. Robertson, E. Moth K. A. Baker (Skip); W. Thom, Summers, W. Taylor, T. Dyer (Skip), Reserve; R. G. Baker. Friendly Game

having been cancelled a game has 1st Division v 3rd Division: 1st Division A. Bailey, J. Tindall, R. Browne, F. Francis (Skip); W. Recs, D. Joshua, T. Gasson; C. Rourisefell (Skip); V. Bond, J. Bellatny, E. Liddell: A. Eastman (Skip). And Division: G. Jeffries, V. Rusker. C. Askew (Skip); S. Bicheno, E. Baker, S. Strange, A. Hutton

The League fixtures for to-morrow

2nd Division (Homb) v Recreib: H. Cockburn, D. W. Leoch, T. O. Morgan, F., Marshall (Skip); K. M. Almao, C. M. Stevens, L. G. Young. D. Trail (Skip); A. B. Coleman, A. D. Duffy, F. C. Black, E. F. Geo

ard Division v HKFC on Sunday: G. Jeffrics, V. Russell, C. Terry, L Cosgrove (Skip); S. Tremlett, A. Parker, C. Asker, S. Baker, S. Buchanen, L. Parker, (Skip); S. Bichene, E. Strange, A. Hutton (Skip). Filipino Club 2nd Division (Home) v CCC: L.A.

Curreem (Skip); D. Nunes, A.N. Other, C.M. Xavier, F.J. Rodrigues 3rd Division (Away) v CCC: C.M V.A.V. Ribeiro (Skip); L.M. Neves. F.A. Machado, J.A. Soares, V.A. Neves (Skip); F.A. Santos, M.A. Rahman, T.M. Castilho, Frank Tan.

Reserves: Fung Yin-leung, C.M. Castilho and R.D. Baptista. 2nd Division (Away) v K.D.C. B. S. Flanders, A. Fletcher, A. Stevens, T. Curry (Skip); B. Van Zuiden, G. S. Goodyear, R. A. seem to be on the way out. blacked out from that right feated Rober Edwards, D. L. Edwards (Skip): A. Irwin retired from refereeing hand and thought he had lost, 8-0, 8-2, 6-0.

He turned out to be just a wide-eyed kid with a fanatical admiration for an elder brother when we played golf and lunched together the other day. "Inn's a gamekeeper in Zululand," said Gary enthusiastically, "He inaugurated the Player Cup for canoeing and won it for the first three years.

WILL WIN PRIZES

By JACK WOOD

The golf world hails South African Gary Player as its new wonder boy.

river from Pietermaritzburg to down the fairway at Coombe one. Durban, Ian lost 17lb. last time | Wood, Surrey. he won it, was bitten by snakes, "He would say it was too times less-depending how and cracked a shoulder bone, early in the race to matter," He is tough.'

Then Gary admitted that in Golf for Gary is hard labour, four hours in the afternoon," winning the South African "Never stop working at it," he Open in March he himself had went on, "I'm right at shed 11lb. "But I must be get- beginning, and there's a lot to South Africa's "famous golfing ting used to the strain now," be done with my game yet, export," when playing in an I've set my heart on reaching apprentice tournament he laughed. "I lost only the top and staying there," at Sunningdale on May 3." **KEPT MUM**

Sunningdale. That There's a little matter of eight when the golfing world woke hours a day practice when he is at home at the Killarney. Johannesburg, club. Slx There he won the Dunlop

tournament from an interproved such a demon. national field. His rounds of 70, 64, 64, 72 idea of the nice kid next door, and 66, with its course-shrink-"most fellows can hit a long ing total of 338, beat the record ball. It's near the pin where for the event by seven shots. This wonder golf brought him tournaments are won, a where I try, and save shots."

prize money totalling £525. position ten points clear Arthur Lees and 12 clear of athletics, and diving star, he Harry Weetman in the Pro- gave them all up four years fessional Golfers' Association ago when he joined Jock Verorder of merit. "Didn't say anything about and got down to the golf game

this in my week-end letter to seriously. Ian," said Gary after smacking

HKFA MEETING

The Hongkong Football Association's Interport Sub-Committee meeting will be held at the Association's office, Sports Road, on Thursday, May 24, at it's a job as well. So when

A THRULL

wey at the Virginia Park club,

A school Rugby, cricket

Figures Gary, your and my

"I was 16 and scoring far more often in the 80's than the and I started to do the same,

17's," he recalled. "The other fellows from school had to work cight hours a day at their jobs "Golf la fun, I know. But am practising I telock on

VETERAN SAYS:

Boxing Professional Cleaner

San Francisco, May 17. Toby Irwin never harangued a boxer during the 41 years he refereed fights and he thinks a few of the current third men in the ring have too much to say.

"They keep waving their arms and hollering at the fighters about their tactics until the boys probably don't know what they're supposed to do," said Irwin. "A good referee only has to tell a fighter quietly to cut it out and he'll get results-if the referee is respected."

Irwin handled his last fight in it the fights he worked were his 1948, ending a career of drug- lown. He did not depend on ging boxers apart and counting signals by an outsider for help, them out which started in 1907, either. He was a lightweight himself for

a decade before that in with them all and watched the sport change, Jack Dempsey, Gunboat Smith, Jackle Fields, Max and Buddy Baer, Freddle Apostoli....those are only a lew of the named fighters he

dealt with. he can make it down to the right. fights. A television set keeps him posted on other bouts around the country although he does not look at every show. Unlike most oldtimers, Irwin

thinks that boxing is bettter off now than when he first stepped into the ring as a lightweight toenail." hopeful whose real name was Frank Daley. CAULIFLOWER EARS

"You don't see so many couliflower ears now." "Yieti they Irwin. punches a lot more. I remember when minutes seemed to go by and the only action was sparring and feinting.

Nor do the present boxers got away with as much toul tactics, Irwin said. He cited the thumbin-the-throat, quick rank on the cursing at the same time.

"Some referees would have a

friend along to give him the As a referee, Irwin has been nod on the winner of each round," said Irwin. Not that all of Toby's decisions were popular.

"There were nights when I go home with everybody yelling after me," he said: "Sometimes I was wrong and sometimes I'd Irwin still judges whenever see in the paper that I was Irwin has got his lumps from

> wild blows. "Once I took a clop in the face and my mouth bled for the rest of the fight," he said. 6-2, 6-1. "Another time a fighter stepped on my foot and tore off

He thinks the greatest fight he handled was the Dempsey-Gunboat Smith four-rounder here in 1917. The State barred longer fights at the time and 6-0, 6-2, the bouts were billed

amateur contests.

Dempsey," said Itwin, "In the second round Smith landed a Malcolm Fox. Bultimore, Maryterrific right to the jaw and limid, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7; 6-1. Dempsey really tore after him, Mike Davies, Britain, defeated back of the neck, stepping feet gave the decision to Dempsey 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. and spinning as tactics which but he never knew it. He had I Jaroslav Drobny. Egypt, deblacked out from that right feated Robert Mark, Australia, purposes

"The race is down the Ungent a wood shot a full 300 yards nine, work at my shots until "Lunch takes an hour, some-

New Golfing Wonder Is Just A Wide-eyed Boy, But He Is Dedicated

GARY THINKS HARD LABOUR

am hitting them in the morning, Then I put in another

years ago. "Bobby had some nice things to say about my Hard labour did I say? game," he said.

Next month he will be Lock'e partner in the Canada Cup at Wentworth, "I believe those hours are devoted to the Ben Hogan and Sam Snead short game, at which he has will be playing for America in

WONDERFUL PLAYERS

Sald Gary, brown eyes bright with anticipation: "They must be wonderful players. It will be thrilling to meet them."

have an idea that Player will meet Hogan and Snead often in the future. "You can carn good money

in polf," he said with the air of a youngster whose feet are firmly on the fairway. "I want to get married soon

to Jock Verwey's daughter, Vivienne. She's a wonderful golfer. Viv - she's already playing to four. "But first I want to bring my

Dad to England next summer.

Since Mom died when we were young, Dad devoted everything to Ian and me." So Gary Player's ambition just now is to win tournaments.

earn some of that big money, and bring Player senior here next year. "I would like Ian to come too," said Gary wistfully. "But

he's happy with his natives, his gamekeeping, and canocing on his Zululand game preserve." I trust the native golfers of Britain remain friendly to this happy youngster with the flerce concentration and dedication to the 14th round on June 25, to win the nationally televised

major portion of our prize Jocy Maxim. The temperature of 24 sports writers who will morey to South Africa when he that night in Yankee stadium cover the fight. Sixteen picked returns to Dad, Ian, and Vivi- was 104 degrees. enne in August. (COPYRIGHT)

Drobny, Cooper And Davidson

PARIS TENNIS TOURNEY

Paris, May 17. Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt Ashley Cooper, of Australia, here at Wrigley Field yesterand Sven Davidson, of Sweden, day noon was 99, a record were among the victors in breaker for May 10. second-round Men's matches today in the Paris International Tennis Championships.

Third Round

The results, all second-round Cooper defented Paul Desq. France, 7-5, 9-7, 6-2. Guiseppe Merlo, defeated Irwin Dorfman, New York, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, California, defeated Tony

Ivko Plesevic, Yugoslavia, Oloznga, defeated ' Fernando Spein, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Pietrengeli Nicola defeated Philippe Deniau.

Vincent, Miami, Florida, 6-2,

France, U-2, U-0, U-1 Aca Popovic, Yugoslavia, 6-1, world's best time for Sven Davidson, Sweden, de-"That fight practically made | 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Paul Remy, France, defeated I Arturo Hammersley, Chile, 7-9,

J. Stonyer, A. Buckley, R. Hollway.

Defore California began using We found him crying under the Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated not Reserves: C. Ingledow, G. Strother- ringside judges and he proudly blenchers afterwards,"—United Christian Grandet, France, 6-3, 1,500 Blewart.

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Stewart. afterwards."-United Christian Grandet, France, 6-3, 1,500 Metres event for women



Gary Player, 20, who may sweep the board.

Robinson Favoured To Beat Bobo Olson

Los Angeles, May 17. The weather man today promised Sugar Ray Robinson some relief from the heat when he climbs into the ring about sunset on Friday to defend his Middleweight title against Carl (Bobo) Olson at Wrigley Field.

"Cooler but no rain" was the jiimit, at the weigh-in tomor-Weather Bureau's forecast for row noon in the Hollywood the day of the big fight. Sugar Ray has a horror for | Meanwhile, . Robinson conheat because of his collapse in linued a 13-10 betting invourite 1952, while trying to take the and broadcast 15-rounder, and He might well take back a Light-Heavyweight crown from he was favoured at 2-1 in a poli

> Referee Ruby Goldstein Olson will remain at the Del collapsed before Robinson. The 35-year-old Champion, suburban Santa Monica until

> who scurried out of his camp time for the weigh-in tomorrow. Jacinto, California, -United Press. at San yesterday because of the baking heat, was relaxing today at the home of friend Bill Townsend in cooler Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Co-Manager Ernie explained. "It was in the 11d-90's at San Jacinto yesterday." San Jacinto is 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles. the temperature Ironically.

SWEATING OFF Braca said, "we feared the heat at San Jacinto weakening Ray, sweating off so much weight it would bring him down 158 or 157, instead of 1591/2 at which we want him to scale for the fight,"

than 160 pounds, the

WOMAN RUNS 1,500 METRES 4:35.4

London, May 17. Phyllis Perkins of the liford Luis Ayala, Chile, defeated Athletic Club tonight set up a women's 1,500 Metres when she returned 4 minutes 35.4 seconds feated. Orlando Sirola, Italy, in a race at Hornehurch (Essex) The previous best was 4 minutes 37 seconds by the Rursian girl, Nina Otkalenko. typist, was surprised when her son and A. Goudy 6-3; best F. Moltime was announced. distance officially recognised for record and, though races have been held, there had previously been

LEAGUE

American Legion stadium

Sugar Ray, eight, Olson.

Mar Club on the cool beach at

The following were the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday:

MEN'S "D" DIVISION

I. C. Scott and G. Bailieate Cheung (PORC) 6-2; beat T. Lam and G. T. Cheng 6-3; bent P. K. Chan and Paul Lim Gi. C. G. March and K. Wellburn (PRC) beat T.C. Lam and Y. Cheng (PORC) 6-2; beat T. B. Lam and Neither can register more G. T. Cheng 6-3; lost to P. R. Chan and Paul Lim 3-6. W. P. McMahoy and P. Scott (PRC) lost to T. C. Lam and Y. Cheng 2-6; lost to T. S. Lam and G.T. Cheng 3-6; lost to P. K. Chan and Paul Lim 1-6. CRC (1) beat CRC (2) by 7-8 K. H. Cheung and P. S. No (CRC 1) draw with W. R. Lore and F. K. Lau (CRC 2) 6-6; beat F. H. Chan and K. M. Poon 6-1; lost to S. F. Li and F. M. Ling 2-6. C. M. Charl and F. Llang (CRC 1) beat W. K. Lore and F. K. Lau (CRC 2) 6-4; best F. H. Chan and K. M. Poon 6-3; beat S. F. Li and F. M. Ling 0-2. Y. Mok and K. K. Poon (CRC 1) beat W. K. Lore and F. K. Lau (CRC 2) 0-3; drew with F. H. Chan CHC (3) bent RCC (2) by 814-16
Y. Y. Lam and Y. H. Loung (CRC) bent H. G. Hanel and M. Mrs Perkins, a 22-year-old | Guilford (KCC) 6-1; beat P. Peter-V. May and K. L. Yip (CRC) beat H. G. Hanel and M. Guilford (RCC) 7-5; beat P. Peterson and A. Goudy 0-0; beat F. Moller and

> (CRC), beat H. G. Hanel and M. Guilford 8-3; drew with P. Peterson and A. Goudy 6-6; beat F. Moller and T. Struythers 8-1.
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> RCC lost to POC by 8-3
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> A. J. Catley and R. Jenner (RCC) lost to C. J. Norman and A. p. Sux 4-6; beat T. H. Basiall and P. Roob 6-0; beat S. W. Williams and R. Zajac 7-5.
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> D. Com and R. D. Lie (RCC) lost to Norman and Ecob 3-5; lost to Williams and Ecob 3-5; lost to Williams and Ecob 3-5; lost to Williams and Ecob 1-6; beat Norman and Fox 8-1; lost to Econsil and Ecob 1-6; beat Williams and Miss B. Route Will Sounds Eco 1.
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> M. Pereira and Mrs M. Ramichand 4-6; beat B. Bolle and Miss E. Lost to Eco 1.
>
> A. G. Dent B. Bolle and Miss M. Ramichand and Miss Correst 1-6; lost to First and Miss Correst and Miss Correst and Miss Corre

Swang O'Yung and S. W. Chow

r. Strufchen 0-1.

YOU LOOK TIRED MEAL AND LEANS





in England,-Router.

American athletes, "we means

Senator Wants Bar On Russian "Professionals" Washington, May 17. Senator John Butler, Re-

publican of Maryland, today introduced a resolution in the the 1956 Olympic Games. His resolution said that if these efforts should fell, the nine declared and 27 for two. Games "only under official pro- [68].

Olympic Games." Senator Butler took issue with proposals to give federal At Cambridge Cambridge financial aid to America's University 317 for seven de Olympic teams either with clared (Singh not out 128). money from the President's Lelewstershire 319 for four, Emergency Fund or by setting (Hallam 58, Jackson uside a portion of the admission Smithson not out 100). tax on sports events.

money was needed to finance left-arm medium six for 29) and treading on dangerous when we buy that it should come from 175 and 187 for four (Kenyon this Government by whatever 84, Dews 54). Somerset 213

"Government subsidisation of official representatives of the four for no wicket. Kent 203
American Government which (Dixon 53) and 178 (Cowdrey they are not," he said. "They 80 Smith right-ann fast medium The Trail And Andrews

Glamorgan, followed on 3151 with Indian all - rounder runs behind. At the close they Swaranjit not out 128-his first still needed 236 runs to avoid an | century | in | England. Though restrained at times he hit 10 Australian Colin McCool hit fours, Leicestershire, prompted an enterprising 70 to help by an unbeaten innings of 106 innings by left-hander Gerald Smithson points after the early batsmen passed the University's total with had failed on a rain-affected six wickets to spare. Oxford University was soon wiped out by Hampshire for whom Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie Wardle and Ray Illingworth dis- hit a century in 127 minutes (16 S. Tremett, A. Buchman, L. Por-

fours one five). He made 124, A solid innings of 80 by test batsman Colin Cowdrey helped Kent avert the ignominy of an innings defeat; but only the weather can save them for Essex need just 17 runs for victory to-Cambridge University declared morrow with all wickets standtheir innings at 317 for seven ing. Kent, all out for 203 in reply to Essex's 361, followed on 158 behind, and were then dis-

> missed in their second knock for 178. Essex claimed extra time but could only score four runs. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Hull: Yorkshire beat Scotland by an innings and 145 runs. Peres, R.S. Castro, S.S. Hussain, M.T. Nunes (Skip); C.M. Franco. Scotland 145 and 42 (Illingworth A.A. de Britto, L.A. Rozario, J.S. right-arm offspin six for Wardle left-arm slow four for six). Yorkshire 330 for six

At Bristol: Gloustershire 305 Senate asking American athle- for eight declared, (Emmett 132, tle committees to do everything Dollery right-arm fast medium humanly possible to bar "Rus- five for 77). Warwickshire 204 sian professional athletes" from for three (Wolton 93, Gardner

declared . (Lowson 115, Padgett

not out 74). At Lords: Derbyshire 345 for United States athletic com- Middlesex 242, (Jackson mitteen should participate in the right-arm fast medium five for

soviet Russia of the spirit and rules of the international 124, Sainsbury 70). Oxford University 138. Hampshire all out at the close.

At Hove: Bessex 370 for nine He said that while more declared, Glamorgan 04, (Smith

are 79 for no wicket. At Wordester: Worcestorshire (McCool 70, Berry left-aim slow four for 41). our athleton would make them . At Dartford: Earth 201 and

dve for 78) .- Reuter,

MOORE TRAINS IN LONDON



Archie Moore, coloured American holder of the World Light-Heavyweight Boxing Championship, beats a tattoo on the punch ball as he trains at Toby's Gymnasium, Leroy Street, London on May 9. Moore is to defend his title against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at the White City, London on June 5. -Reuter photo.

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Twelfth (Whitsun) Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be spread over two days, will be held at Happy Valley tomorrow and Monday, May 21. Ten events are down for decision tomorrow, with no change in the time of starting. On Monday, May 21, there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race. The first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2,30 p.m.

Chances. FIRST RACE

(Cheshire Handleap: From U. firmsh Mille Post) The curtain rises with the sprint event confined to Class. 6 ponies with novice jockeys as pilots. Judging from its second placing in the Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section) at the 10th Roce Meeting over the male with P. Plumbly up, Say When (T. H. Yuk) will probably do laster over this distance and a win here is quite possible.

which is good over this distance proved by the Stewards a good chance of scoring a sym . here

Air Power (H W Mok). with 138 lbs to carry, looks tempting and given a good start is hard to catch

SECOND RACE (Devon Handleap One Mile)

This race is confined to Class. 8 ponles Looking over the entries it would appear that Not So Bod (W M Chang) is the logical choice for the first position Tumbleweed (Chun Kit) has

shown improvement during morning gallops and should be very near at the finish. Kerrera (Allan Chan) coming along nicely but I cannot see it beating the abovementioned ponies and the best it can do is take third place. For those looking for an outsider, Tamerlane (La Chun Fai) is the pony.

THIRD RACE

This sprint event for Class 9 ponies will, I think, be fought out between King Rider (K. Kwok), Scrabo (P. Plumbly), Full-of-Spirit (T. L. Wong) and Many Returns (M

Samarca). King Rider is in splendid condition and if it should secure a good start it may win, while I expect to see Scrobo offer a challenge

Full-of-Spirit should not be disregarded as this pony is good over this distance. As an outsider Many Returns is worth following.

FOURTH RACE (Suffolk Handleap: One Mile). This event is confined to

Class 8 ponies. Comet (H. K. Hung) appears to have the best recommenda- Tsai) is due for a belated win tion for a win here,

The pony to watch, however, is My Pal, which will be taken miment on rounding the village out by Robert Tsal. It has been | bend of his last race and has a showing improved form lately sporting chance tomorrow. and it will give Comet a keen Giddup (A. Ostroumoff), Ping

(Andrew Chan) to be consider- this distance and can be deed, and a ticket each way on pended upon to make a race this combination may turn out of it. to be a good investment. As an outsider bear Advancement (H, C. Pih) in mind.

FIFTH RACE

current form I think Oceanic winner.

Tomorrow the best event is Sky (Chun Kit) and Another; It will be called upon to carry how in managerial affairs, the Hongkong Champtons & Vactory (M. Samaroj) are the 153 lb on Saturday, but in lones to put your money on Here are my estimates of the Precious Gem (K Kwok) is third at the last meeting carryfighting fit at the moment and ling 143 lb., I believe that this the extra weight and winning.

and Gallant Knight (C. F. Ng.) was officially fourth in the are quite capable of scoring in above race, is the next best bet, this company

SIXTH RACE (Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup - Pr. Milesto.

but Princess Ellen (H. K.

(Chuang) and Winnie (W. K.

not bad over this distance.

Shieh) are not to be ignored,

10TH RACE

The day's programme will be

It may, however, meet with

SMILE THAT

stern opposition from Diamond

good over this distance.

training

consi**dere**d.

overlooked.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested. by ponies of this or any previous season, winners and Real opposition should come pomes only Weight 147 lb from Hiram C (Alex Lam) To be ridden by riders ap- concluded with a race for Class Strongly fancied to win this | run over the champion distance Andrew Lain, will take out event is Mr G Lee's Night at the last meeting when it won Strathvohr and it has been People (K Kaok) which has the Tai Hang Handicap for Class whispered that this pour stands shown marked improvement, 5 ponics carrying 159 lbs, and but Mr J F. Macgregor's was later disqualified for cross-Strathum (P Plumbly) is ing. Supreme Command (Chen founding into top form and the Pool should command strong true capabilities and fighting support in the betting. I think heart of this racer are well it should account for this race,

> Strathian will be very close at the finish The third position will be fought out between Ivan-Ho (A. Ostroumoff) and Jingle Bell (H. K. Chuang)

SEVENTH RACE (Somerset Plate (First Section) :-

Six Furiongs).

This race is confined to 1956 ponies which have won \$1,250 or more in stakes. Winners barred. Weight: - Winners of not more than \$1,250 in stakes; 138 lb. Penalbes: 3 lb. for every \$250 or part thereof won in stakes in excess of \$1,250.

Maximum weight 159 lb. Among the entries the following should be worth watching:-Peach Blossom (P. Plumbly), (Cambridge Handleap: Six Fur- Adonis (W. K. Shich), Constellation (H. K. Chuang) and Chekupum (A. Trayert).

I strongly fancy Peach Blossom as the distance is well suited to this pony although it came second at the Easter Race Meeting in the Braemar Plate (Second Section) over the mile. Main challenge should come

well during morning gallops, Then there is Constellation to be considered in view of its third placing at the last Chekupum should also be

from Adonis which is running

kept in mind as it is quite capable of extending the above mentioned ponies.

EIGHTH RACE (Lincoln Handleap: One Mile). I think Apple Pie (Robert

in this section. Anna (P Plumbly) was pro-

On (K. Kwok) and Fenchurch There is also 'Valbridge (M. J. Pridham) are good over

NINTH RACE (Somerset Plate (Second Section): Bix Putlopes).

In this sprint race for the Domet Handicapt From 2 Mile second section of 1956 ponies I don't think it is necessary to is sure to be a big look further than Glenshee this event and on (A. Ostroumoff) for the likely

Manager? No! Clerk And School Teacher Will Run Not-So-Happy Everton Says ERIC NICHOLLS

There's nothing like club spirit to tide you over a bad patch. Just the same, there's nothing like having an old professional who knows and understands the players' point of view, at the helm.

Everton think differently. The directors of this not-so-happy football club don't like being told how by someone who knows a lot more about it than themselves. The board have just decided that they don't need a manager for next season.

Instead they have created a that seems to have caught on quoted him as saying: "I am a new post-Administrative Officer with other League clubs, (Playing Staff)-and have year-old club official, the job. He will work under the sub- their last 11 games. committee of three directors playing matters since Cliff Brit- Everton any left? kon, the former England halfback, resigned the post of

manager in February. Mr Pickering has never been a professional footballer. His association with the big-time game has been purely adinfristrative. He has been on Everton's office staff for thirty

Everton have also appointed Ian Buchan, a 30-year-old Scot. as chief couch. He will have full control of the players' training.

HIGHEST HONOURS

But like Pickering, Buchan has never played the propressional game. He was a school teacher and centre-forward for Queen's Park, the only amateur club in the Scottish League. The highest honours that have come his way have been five times on the bench as reserve for Scotland amateurs.

Just where is this 'professionals barred attitude going to lead Everton? My guess is to the Second Division. It is not always the best

players that make the best managers and coaches. You don't have to have been an international to have the know-But Britton did appear to

have that know-how, dictatorial though he may have been. He had something else, tco, somecould be very close at the pony is capable of shouldering thing infinitely more importhan a knowledge of Santa Claus (P. Plumbly); Hen Nevis (K. Kwok), which | desk work-the loyalty and respect of the players.

> Just how much respect Messrs Pickering and Buchan, plus of course the board, command, remains to be seen. especially the former which is But don't forget the rumpus the) players caused when the announcement of Britton's resigna-(Lancaster Handleap) One Mue). | tion was made public,

A deputation of players protested to the directors. They sald quite frankly and openly they didn't think they could win through the next round of the Cup without Britton, They lost to Manchester City.

ACTING MANAGER

Don't forget, also, that Pickering was the man whom the board had appointed acting manager while Britton was away on tour with the team; Dahlin (K. Kwok) which is the same man and the same appointment over which Britton Old Tyre (W. K. Shieh) is first protested, and which led

running well during morning up to his resignation. Don's forget that it was Everand should be ton who dropped a mild bombfeeffeld (M. Samarcq) is also shell by putting their stars and dangerous and must not be 'old falthfuls' on the transfer list and so setting a fashion

The sturdy British belief that it is impossible to

make a smile appear on the face of a sentry outside

Buckingham Palace was rudely shattered in 1953, on

the occasion when this picture was taken. Long

fellow causing the military mirth is Walter Dukes

of the USA's famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball

team, which makes a return visit to Britain this

month. But how does Walter get around without an

oxygen mask?-Express Photo.

And don't forget that after however much I have to thank given Harold Pickering, a 46- Brittton's resignation, Everton managed to win only four of

BERT TRAUTMANN FOR GERMANY?

Bert Trautmonn, Cup Final goalkeeper and hero of Manchester City, rated by many us the finest goalkeeper in the world, may play for his country, after all,

Trautmann, Bremen - born paratrooper with the Lancashire accent, who came to England as a prisoner of war, may play for West Germany-against England-in Berlin on May 26.

the German Previously selectors have insisted that to select Trautmann would be unfair to the goalkeepers living in Germany.

But Fritz Herkenrath, the present German goalkeeper, who played against England at Wembley last year, says he wants Bert to be picked," says Herkenrath.

And the West Germany mass circulation newspaper Bild Zeitung has called upon selector Sepp Herberger to change his mind about Trautmann's selection being unfair.

STILL A GERMAN

that Bert Trautmann had re- rest to a maximum height of trained his German nationality, 1.50 metres.-United Press.

German and remain a German, England for." After last week's Cup Final,

when Troutmann became the No, there's nothing like club first German-born player to who have been in charge of all spirit. The question is: Have receive a winner's medal from the Queen, Bert said: "Now I have only one wish-to wear the German national colours just ence." - London Express Service.

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GRAND PRIX DES NATIONS

British Team Score Clear Victory In Horse Show

Lucerne, Switzerland, May 17. Great Britain won the Grand Prix des Nations team jumping at the International Horse Show here today.

Second was Switzerland and third Argentina.

The British team scored willing to stand down, "I clear victory with only five believe the German public penalty points and both female team members, Miss D. Palethorpe and Miss Pat Smythe. chalking up two faultless rides.

Shortly before the start of the event, a thunderstorm with [torrential rain drove everybody inside. When the rain subsided. great pools dotted the grounds

and the jury decided eliminate one obstacle together, bringing the total Blid Zeitung, pointing out down to 13, and shorten the

Force Orders

Serial No. 20. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride. CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 15, 1956.

FORCE ORDERS

Holiday. — RHKDF Headquarters, Happy Valley will be closed on Monday, May 21, 1956. Identity Cards, Security of Misuse The practice of offering military identity cards (Form R/0B) as security for non-payment of goods purchased or services rendered is not allowed. Carrying and Production. Every person issued with on identity coed will corry it at all stimes on duty whether he/she is in uniform or civilian plothes. It will be shown on demand to eli authorised persons. The identity cara will be carried in such a way of to ensure its preservation and patety. Losses. The loss of an identity card must be reported im-mediately to the Commanding Officer of the unit concerned, giving the circumstances under which the

loss occurred. FORCE HEADQUARTERS

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HONGRONG REGIMENT

Training.—'A' Coy—Tuesday May 22—Fderett (Wongneichong Gop). RV MPG for RHQ 2 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, Khaki Shirt, Boots, Ogiters, Pouches, Small Pack, Steel Oniters, Pouches, Small Pack, Steel Helmet. 'B' Coy - No parade, Saturday/Sunday May 20/27-Week-end Trg-WT Fderaft. RV on Saturday May 20/27-Week-end Trg-WT Fderaft. RV on Saturday May 10 & 20-Ai O.C. Flying Squadrer May 1.30 p.m./Sunday 8.30 p.m. of May 24-Ail pilots-MP MPG for RHQ. Dress: OG Trousers, Shirts RD, Belt, Pouches, Parade. All personnel D.m. MPG for HQ Till Parade. All personnel D.m. MPG for HQ Till Warning Order—Weekend Trg. June 9/10—
Trg from 2 p.m 9 to 6 p.m. 10.
Full details will be issued later.
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Pl—No parade. Mor Pl—Wednesday
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HORE GUARD Sten Precios Person MPC 0.30

p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Dress: Overalls, Belt, Beret. HONGKONG AUXILIART

AIR FORCE Trade Training,-Auxillary Police-Tuesday May 22—All personnel—No. 34 Police District—8.30 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Friday May 25-All personnel-TIAF Kat Tak e.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 845 a.m. Equipment Section Saturday May 15 -As detailed-HRAAF Hangar Sunday May 20-As detailed-May 22-All personnel-IIKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport leaves Ballsbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks Timereday May 24-All personnel - HQ RHKDF - 5.15 p.m. Transport leaves RHKDF at 7.10 p.m. Clerks G.D. Saturday May 19-All personnel-likaar Hargar-9 s.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 p.m. Tuesday May 22 - All personnel - HKAAl Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. A.T.C. Section Saturday May 19 - As detailed Kal Tak Tower 12 noon,

Sunday May 20-As detailed-Kai Tak Tower-8 n.m. M.T. Section Thursday May 24-As detailed-RAF Kai Tak-9 a.m. (Full Day). Transleaved Salisbury Rood at 8.45 p.m. Wireless Operators (Advanced) Tuesday May 22-All personnel-Murray Barracks-5.30 p.m. Wireless Operators (Elementary) Tuesday May 22-All personnel-Murray Barracks-5.30 p.m. Friday May 23-All personnel-Murray Barracksday May 23-All personnel-SSQ. Transport leaves Solisbury Road at C & R Element Sunday May 20—1 Controller from 'C—SOC

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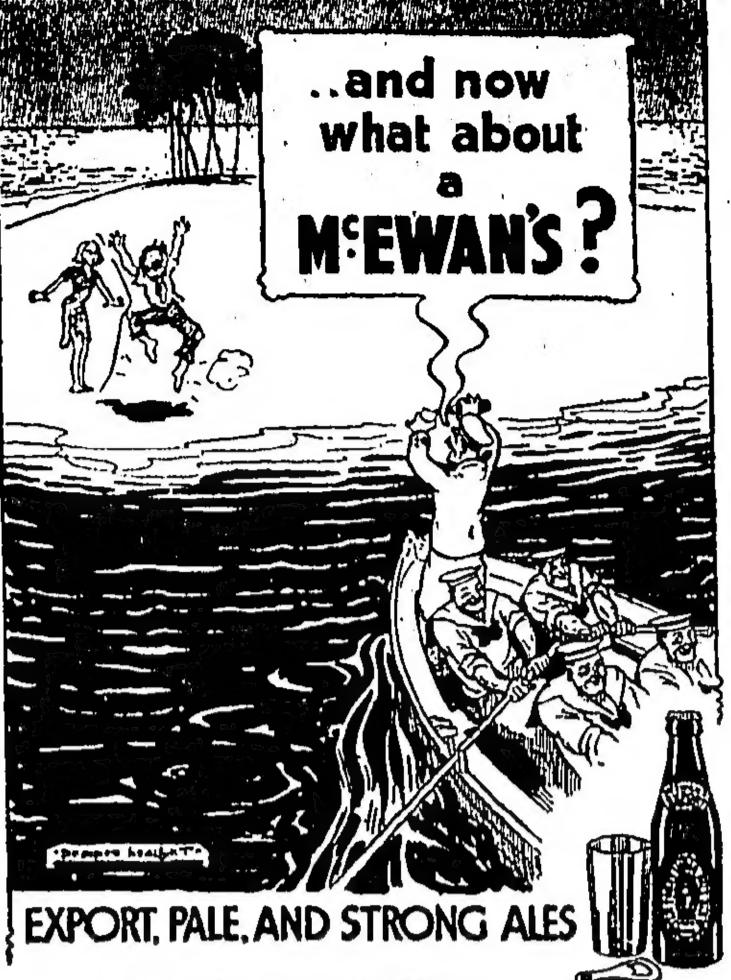
Tuesday May 22—Fighter Plotters— SOC-630 p.m. Friday May 20-Fighter Controllers-MPG 5.30 p.m. -Mader Operators-SOC-5.70 p.m. flying Training.—Soturday & Sunday May 10 & 20—As detailed by O.C. Frying Squadren. Thursday May 24—All pilots—MPG—6 p.m.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS Training-Wednesday May 20-Pay DISFIGURED TICKETS. p.m. MPG for HQ THIKDF. Drem; Uniform. Thursday May 21—First Aid. Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RIFICDF. Dress: Uniform. Friday May 25—Sig. Per-

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NOTICES

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On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12,00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (130 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

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the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1956.

"PYRRHUS"

Damaged eargo ex this vessel will by the Soviet Union to detach be surveyed by Messm Paulsen & Azerbaijan from the Tehevan Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from Government. This and other 10 a.m. on May 18 and 19, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during port from the Western demothe survey.

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PERSIANS WONDER ABOUT MOSCOW

Teheran, May 17.

In the number of 1984, 600

onts, were rounded up and

In trying to assess the signi-

fleance of the Shah's Journey to

of the history of the invitation.

This goes back to almost a year

ago, when Persia had not yet

At that time she was still

neutral, as she had been for 150

years. Persian neutrality be-

tween two power blocs, the

Soviet Union and Britain. had

become a cardinal feature of her

The Soviet Invitation, some

reinforce this traditional

Persia defled Soviet anger

people here argue, was intended

aspect of foreign policy. It fail-

and threw in her lot with the

West. In October 1955, sho

formally joined the Baghdad

Pact alhance and at its second

Council meeting in April she

Very Cold

as on "aggressive" and "colonia-

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destroy stability in the Middle

East. More recently, Mr Nikita

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Moscow has attacked the Pact

was the host country:

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SHOT SUPPERLY RINGS OUT AND

AS JOHNNY LIES HELPLESS ON THE DECK ... A

joined the Baghdad Pact.

foreign policy

Many people here, considering the Soviet invitation to the Shah to pay a state visit to Moscow starting on June 25, are wondering "what the Russians want this time."

Various theories as to the | Shah's life by a man reputed reason for the invitation are to have Tudeh links. eliculating in the capital, although official circles are show- men in the Army, ing considerable reserve on the Majors. Captains and Lieuten-

Speculation is based mainly charged with a Communist conon the assumption that the spiracy to overthrow the regime. Soviet Union wants to regain the rest were imprisoned. some of the influence which it has lost in Persia since the days when Dr Mohammed Moscadeq Moscow, account must be taken was Prime Minister.

Undermine UK

Many people here imagino that the Soviet Union will try to intervene reconomically: by making a dazzing offer for part of Persuas off.

Or perhaps, they say, Soviet Union will compete with the United States in offering Persia technical aid and loans of the kind already offered Afghanistan, India and Burma Or it might be an offer tractors and agricultural mac-

hinery to undermine an expunding British export market, What Persia would do if some such proposals were made is another question which is being freely discussed here th view of the centuries of fear and mistrust existing Persia towards Russia.

especially in view of Persia's Westernadhesion la thesupported Baghdad Pact, any close Persunprospect of Russian co-operation would appear Illusory, Amid all the speculation

better informed opinion here appears to think that the Soviet (announced, relations between leaders want to meet and talk with the 37-year-old Shah order to assess his character and alms, and try to guess his plans for Persu. The Shah today is considered

by many people here to be the real ruler of the country. After meeting him, the Soviet statesmen may find it simpler to plot their own course towards Persia.

Uphill Task

A clear-cut Soviet policy in Persia bis been lacking for many months now Since, presumably, the Soviet leaders cannot hope to impair Persu's newfound hes with the West, expressed by her membership of the Baghdad Pact, during the Moscow meeting, the visit is almost centainly envisaged in Mescow as laying the foundadions for other, and future, schemes.

If the Russians really entertain hopes of weaning Persia uphill task. Probably few countries in the world today are more mistrustful of Soviet intentions than Persia. For more than two centuries Czarist Russia intimidated and

humiliated Persia and annexed more and more of her territory. Except for a relatively brief NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES spell after the Bolsheviks took over, Soviet Russia has also tried to influence Persia.

After World War II, for example, there was an attempt schemes were foiled by Persian diplomacy, combined with supcracies and the United Nations. Soviet hopes to obtain a "Popular Front" style government in Teheran and to win a rich oil concession in the northern province crumbled- at about the same time, in 1947.

Banished

In Persia, the Communist (Tudeh) Party was only permitted legal existence for the For the SOUTH CHINA Bret time in 1942, when Soviet Army was occupying Teheran and the north of the before date of publication. country. It was banished in 1949 after an attempt on the

HOSING RAIN

Auckland, May 17. Whether a man who used to go out to hose his garden in pouring rain, without an over-coat, and who set rat-traps for blackbirds had the mental capacity to make a will was argued in the Supreme Court at

Auckland. An application for people of the will was contested by a woman who had carpit for him for some years before his death.

An earlier will made in her favour had been revoked shortly before his death and his entire raints willed to another woman. The action was adjourned and later settled out of court.

Chine Mail Special.

London Cypriots Hold Meeting



In 1960?

Paris, May 17. The million population frontier territory of the Soar with its coal mines and steel plants will be politically and economically German again on and after January 1, 1960, if agreement is soon reached on the outstanding economic problems to be settled between Germany and France.

A spokesman of the German delegation today confirmed that the French and Germans had agreed that politically the Suar will pass under German control on January 1 1957, and economically on January 1, 1960, provided of course agreement was reached on the outstanding points

German spokesman munist Party chief, has spoken added; "The chief cutstanding of it as a "dying" alliance. points are how to finance the When Persia's decision was proposed Moselle Canal and how much coal the French are to Teheran and Moscow became continue to extract from suddenly very cold and only in Warndt mines in the Saar." frecent weeks have signs of thought it was inconceivable thaw at the Moscow end devethat agreement would not loped. The Moscow visit is likedue course be reached on these by to decide how the thaw will points.-China Mail Special. develop .- China Mail Special.

Cypriots in London attended a meeting in Trafalgar Square on Sunday held by the "Movement for Colonial Freedom". where they put forth their views on the current situation in Cyprus. Picture shows Cypriot girls holding protest placards and posters during the meeting. - Express Photo.

France

Paris, May 17. The French National Assembly today took a first step towards authorising the monufacture of nuclear arms when the Defence Committee of the Council the Republic (Senate) voted to set up a military section within the atomic energy commission, There were only two dissent-

ing votes for the proposal. The committee also come out in favour of the reorganisation of the army for nuclear

The two Deputies who sponsored the motion said that France was at present "under the protection of the American bomb" and it would be contradictory to refuse to build stances,-France-Presse.

Pipe-Smokers' Congress

Amsterdam, May 17. A pipe-smokers' club at Purmerend near here celebrated "World Pipesmoking Day" by sending a peace pipe to Mr Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General.

The "Cozy Smoking Circle" at Purmerend decided that Mr Hammarskjold had done most in the world to serve the cause of peace and friendship in 1955.

The Club also amounced that a world congress of pipesmokers' clubs would be held at Purmerend next year at which international competitions will be held and a large exhibition of tobacco organised.

a French bomb in these circum- clubs are to be invited.—China disbanded. Every one went Mail Special.

Hints For Chavante Indians

Buenos Aires, May 17.

Anyone who wishes to meet the Chavante Indians, in the heart of Brazil, and return alive, had better come to Buenos Aires first and have ten with Pierrette.

She can give them some useful hints on what to do-or not to do. Here are her four main dos and don'ts:

Chayantes with clothes. yours instead."

"Hido your firearms. Show no fear but attempt no provocation. "Never lough at their braditions or at their rites."

"Don't unter their huts with out first asking permission."

'BLONDE INDIAN'

about it because she lived with learned the legend of their the Chavantes for more than a origin: month and was accepted by them as a "blonde Indian." She the water, at the bottom of a liked it so much that her one lake, away from sun and stars desire is to go back. And "go- with only a hole through "the ing back" means returning to water which gave the Stone Age, among men and glimpse of the sky. women who hunt with flint axes, passage was taboo. who have not yet learned to use metals.

Hero is the story of a teen-

of adventure the day she saw har Prince Charming, Tony Hallk, a Polo, floating down into her back garden in France on the end of a parachulo. After their marriage the couple came to live in Argentina and when Tony, an expert

photographer and cameraman went on his first expedition to the Iguazu waterfalls, up the Parana river on the Paraguayen border, Plerrette went too. This trip encouraged them to go on a second expedition, this time as fareas the Matta Grosso

one cabin and few conveniences, until they marry.

HANDSOME TRIBE

Back in Buenos Aires again, they decided to join a "Brazilian Safari" in which Tony was to All tobacco industries in the film hunding scenes. When they world and all pipe-smokers' reached Goyaz, the expedition home except Tony and Plerrette,

"Don't try to dazzle the who loaded a fragile cance with Shed cornerns and rifles, over 0,000 tect of film and started their journey up the Araguaya river against the current-and rapids. When they had travelled 600 miles inland, they met the Karaja Indians by the river bank, a handsome tribe known to a few adventurous explorers. They were almost naked but trading pottery and feather hats with neighbouring tribes. From all them, the two young explorers

"The tribe was living under

FOUR MONTHS

"One day, the son of the chief agor who embarked on a life fell ill and two youths broke the rules of the tribe and made their way upwards. They saw a deer and were about to kill it when it startled them saying: "Please do not kill me and I will give you the remedy you seek." The boys spared the deer and returned with the remedy which saved the chief's heir. When he was cured the tribe left the waters of the lake and went to live on the face of carth. But their god 'Aruana' remains under the lake in the shape of a fish."

Tony and Pierrette lived four where they met the Sanpana, months with the Karacha Lenguas, Amgaite and Chamaco Indians, hunted and fished with Indians, and lived with them for them, and visited the collective five months. This trip was made but where adolescents are sent in a 16 feet long yacht, with when they reach the age of ten

Finally, they took their cance and travelled another 300 miles inland to meet the Chavante

They had to go alone because no guide would follow them. The Chavantes had killed two Salesian missionaries 20 years ago, Father Fuchs, a Swiss, and Father Sacillotti, an Italian, and in 1946 six Brazilians led by the explorer Pimentel Barbosa, also died at their hands.

The only man to return, later, was a member of the Brazilian Service for the Protection of Indians.

Tony and Pierrette describe the Chavante Indians as among the decent people we ever

IN CONTRAST

For a month Tony hunted deer and lapir with them with Stone Age implements and shared their grilled meat. Pierrette attended to domestic

chores with the girls, plucked lowls and fetched wood. They both found their hosts, well built and courageous, honest and straightforward but easily assulied by disease. "An epidemic of influenza brought in from a neighbouring tribe, (generally of civilised origin) . may kill 20 people in a village

of 200," they said. Inter-tribal conflict also helps to decimate the population. In contrast to the half-

civilised tribes among whom morals have crumbled and commerce has started, Tony and Pierrette found that tribal rules are strictly complied with whenever Indians are left to themsolves. A case in point is the marriage tradition of the Chavantes.

"A man of this tribe marries his wife and all his wife's sisters simultaneously but beyond that he sticks to his yows-all other girls are taboo," they explained.

TO GO BACK

Tony and Pierrette now live in a subumb of Buenos Aires in house which boasts a garden with a most and a fish pool. He is busy selling his films and pictures and Pierrette is about to hand a manuscript of her book to her publishers.

But ever present in the minds of both is the desire to make enough money to go back to Matto Grosso, and next time to go further inland to meet the almost legendary Chingu tribes.
—China Mail Special.

TRUMANS IN PARIS

Paris, May 17.
Ex-President Harry Truman, on a "purely social" trip to Europe, left here for Rome to-might after spending his first day in the French capital for 89 years in a whirlwind of sightseeing and visits.

Mn and Mrs Truman will spend 10 days in Italy. Their months long tour of the Continent also includes visits to Germany, Austria, Bolgium and Holland, ending in Britain, where Mr Truman is to receive an froncessy dogses at Oxford Desiverator Reuter.

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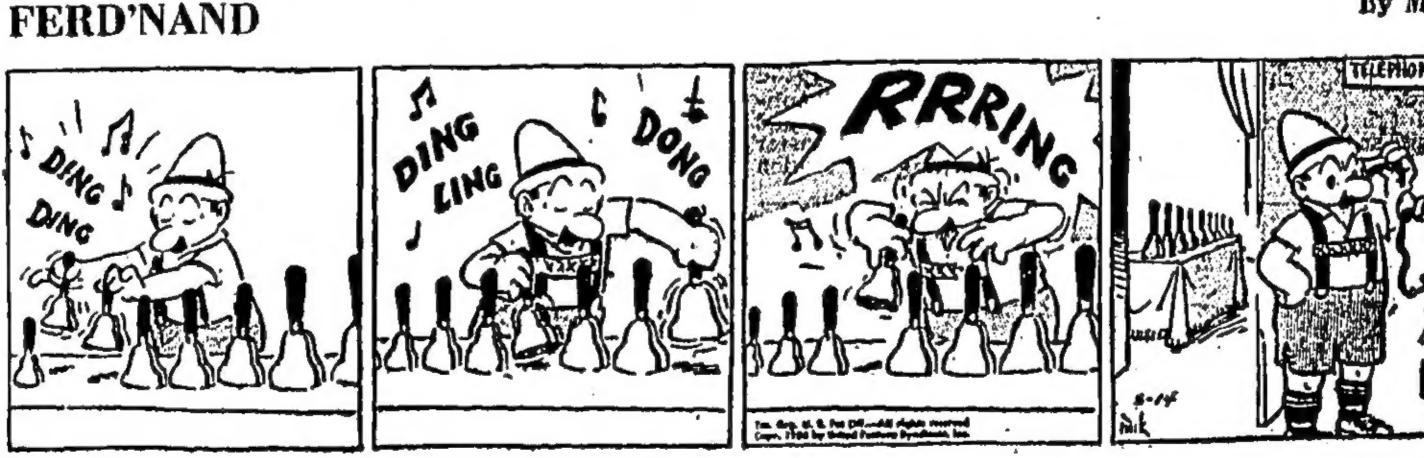






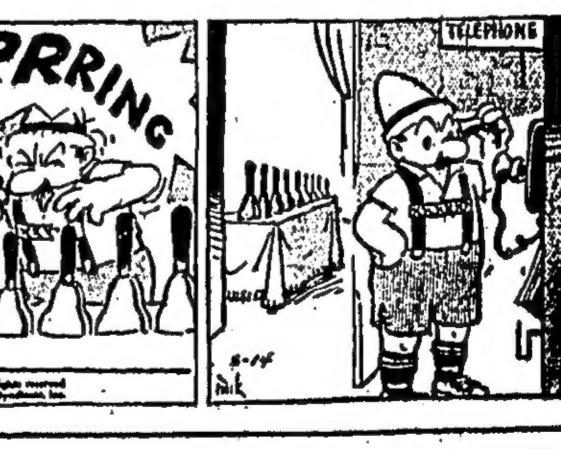
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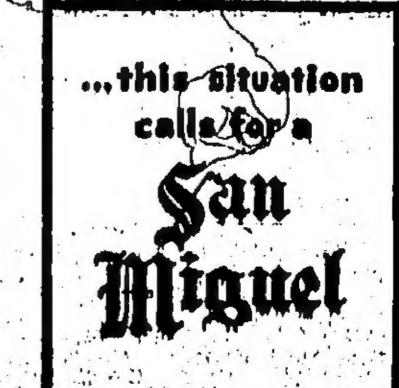












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DEMAND DROOPS IN DULL MARKET

By A Special Correspondent

The share market lost further ground this week. An air of apathy hung over Ice House Street and the market recorded one of the lowest turnovers for years.

Brokers say the undertone remains steady, however, despite the easier trend. It is true there is no selling pressure and the reason for the recession in the last two weeks is that supply is slightly in excess of demand.

NANYANG'S MEETING

ranouncement of their annual meeting should be known soon.

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Thursday:

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A slight hardening trend: \$12.60 sellers in the afternoon appeared in utilities yesterday, with buyers 20 cents below. afternoon, but it is not possible. Rubber prices have fallen to draw any conclusion from it, again in Singapore - possibly My own guess is that with the, the result of the wage dispute Whitsun week-end coming up in the Malayan industry - and the market will remain dor- chares on the Hongkong market mant for at least the next two have been quiet but caster in trading days and possibly the (sympathy, next week.

Brokers are talking hopefully about the possibility of an upawing late next month or July when the interims should be combine in.

REMITTANCES

notice un estimate is made Chinese bankers and businessmen that remittances to the Colony from Southeast Asia are about \$30 million a month. The estimate is only a rough one and therefore not very reliable but as it represents the belief of the Chinese commer-

cial community, it is interesting, Much of the money is smuggled in-because currency restrictions in the Philippines and Indonesia forbid, with few exceptions, the remittance of enpital abroads

Personally I feel the figure is an overestimate. At any rate, however much it amounts to, very little if any is going into the share maket today. I have discussed this position

before. Chinese investors here (who are, of course, in the majority) are not very interested in a slowly falling market; nor, for that matter, a slowly rising market.

POPULAR TREND

Generally speaking they will follow a plunge. So that if among otherwise hesitant in- tions and the morning's transacvėstors.

I don't mean to suggest that SHARES DUVERS SELLERS SALES Chinese people are peculiar in respect. Anyone not manks familiar with the complexities of the stock market is less likely to act on intuition (and certainly not impulse when his own money is concerned) than to seek comfort in following the pocks, erc popular trend.

The popular trend at the moment is to shy away from the market, to wait for yields to edge higher; there has also been activity in new issues which on a dult market short of capital tends to detract from interest In

other issues. But this is all very general talk ... which might suggest to the reader that I have little to tell him this week. He needs no deep perception to come to

this conclusion. TURNOVER FALLS

Of the 29 issues in the adjoining panel, 13 are lower on the week, 10 are steady and INDUSTRIALS only six are higher. totál turnoveř just managed: to top the \$2 million mark. Last week it was \$2.77 million.

The daily turnovers show that buying interest declined during

the week. Even Yaumatis and Star Ferries lost favour after they rose to their highest levels for weeks following speculation on the recommendations on the Hongkong harbour tunnel re-

port. I said last week Ice. House street men thought there was stock Market nctivity but trading this week been only moderately,

This week both Yaumatis and Stars closed higher on the week but also below the week's highs. Hate Linland Rubber Co. Of the two, Yaumati was the most active and almost 1,900 shares changed hands. Their highest: \$108. They closed at

BANKS STEADY

Banks and Unions are steady. Utilities have been generally quiet and price movements negligible. Traffis and Chian Lights were slightly stronger petaling Tin Ltd...... yenterday-very slightly-while Telephones were intellerally

The the industrial scribbs, Strains Tracing \$33.50 Surroughe And Manager Ord.

Sympathy with the rest of the rest of the market but Ropes after selling odes at \$12 in the morning closed at Mail Special.

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HK Lands	171/28	17.40#	17.40#	17.405	17.40s	steady
Humphreys	1.425b		1.50	1.475n	1.425	-50
HK Realty	22.50	22.60	22.80	22.60	22.60	steady
HK Trans	181n	130b	1326	136	137n	+\$1
Star Férry	101	103	103	105	106	+51
Yandalis	22.40	22.60	22.80	22.50	22.70	+20c
Ch Lights (e)	19.70b	19.70	10.90	19.90	19.90	steady
Ch Lighta (n)	29.700	301	31	31	. 3034	-25c
Electric	22.60b	22.75m	23	22.60	22.50	-100
HK Telephone		35	3534	35148	34.75m	-50c
G.I. Cement	331/4	16.20	16.30	10.20	10.10	-10c
Dalty Farm	16.10b	11.20	11	11	10.80	-20c
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Lane Crawford	34n	0.80	6.75	6.75m	6.80a	+50
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Industrials Make Last year's meeting was held around this time. They appear ComebackNanyangs were one of the few Wall Street

New York, May 17.

Auto shares, steels, oils and rails sparked a substantial recovery on the stock market today—the first gain in nine sessions for industrials.

As strong as the market Colgate-Palmolive Co. on average, rails up 1.01 and Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Elec.
Consolidated Edison utilities up 0.13, the rise was tempered by continued light volume,

Only 1,970,000 shares changed hands, compared with 2,080,000 shares yesterday and lightest since February 16.

Market comment attributed the move to normal technical factors with added impetus given late in the day after there is a concerted demand by Business done on the Hong- Treasury Secretary Humphrey a few operators who feel that kong Stock Exchange this told the Senate Finance Comprices have gone low enough, it morning amounted to appro- mittee he opposed lest month's will tend to encourage demand zimately \$182,000. Noon quota- | Federal Reserve Board boost in the rediscount rate. This led to hopes of a move toward easier money.

Motors Feature

Motor section was the big feature, Sold heavily in recent sessions, they recovered around a point each in Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

Steel gains ranged to almost points in Cruxible.

For old the gains ranged pust points in Standard of California and Shell.

Boeing, North American Aviation and Glenn Martin rose around a point.

In metals, Aluminium and Anaconda added around a point. C. Light (O) 22.00 22.00 100 @ 22.00 Underwood had one of the shurpest declines, a drop of Rts .. 19.00 19.00 80 @ 19.00 2 points on a dividend reduction. General Motors again topped 22.40 22.60 500 # 2234

Rts .. 11.80 12 500 or 11.90 the list of volume. Rope 12.10 12.90 5001@ 1239 Of a total 1,134 issues appearing on the tape, 597 were 10.10 10.20 500 of 10.10 higher, 319 lower.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,090,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 870,000 shates. Dow-Jones closing averages Sterling Drug Co. WEIC:

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New York exchange rates

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Mdy 17. Cotton prices today backmixed start with the old crop July delivery leading the way.

Losses ranged up to around \$2 a bale on the spot month, reflecting persistent liquidation on technical reasons, plus invourable weather and crop news, and continued quiet 4636 demand for textiles.

Day traders covering at the close whittled the extreme losses, but the list still finished met 13 to 3 points lower. Opening prices were imchanged to off 7 points. New Orleans

closed off 15 to 28 points. Technicians in July recalled the spot month, within the past few weeks, had a persistently gradium rise of \$9 a bale from the lows established on April

Interest with southern con-Chicago and New nections. Orleans brokers were leading eillers. Best demand came through anot firms, California brokers and commission houses. Possibilities for a higher Government, loan rate on the new grop were considered by sonic early buyers. The Government overnight announced detalls on the interim loan for middling one-inch will not be session on Friday, May 18. less than 32.25 cents a pound. basis of parity at that time, kets, will be closed.

The certificated stock increased Toronto stock exchanges. 60 bales to 12,984 bales. Volume Open interest 20/100 Mar. 14.000 May 11,400 July 103,000 Total 1,430,000 bales

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today

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LIVERPOOL. Future closings, in pence per lb, were as follows: ' Old contract May/June New contract May/June

Future closings, in cruzelfor per kilo were as follows:

baled at 18 matters. United

WORLD RUBBER MARKET

New York, May 17. The No. 1 Res rubber futures closed today 48 to 65 points lower With sales of 293 contracts. The standard contract closed 40 to 55 points lower with no

sales reported. The market turned heavy with London after a steady opening, dropping back under detier hedging and liquidation anticipating the impending Whitsun holidays in foreign

Dealers Interchanged Sept-Dec. contracts. Also, moderate conount of July contracts were exchanged for spot four sheets at a 1% cent discount

Shipment offerings were reported moderate to heavy, but few tenders were being made because of the high premium over buyers ideas here. No. 1 Rss were quoted at

30% cents. Futures:

29.30 29.75 28.95 28.50
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today but the market steadied after opening on some covering to succeed the late Ralph S. induced by Penang harbour workers' possible strike. Factory tracked sharply after a interest was small. Future

i closings were:	
No. 1 rubber per lb. June	85-03 1/4
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LONDON	
The market was easi	er today
with spot quoted at 25	1/4 pence
per lit. Prices:	
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June 25% -25% July/Sept. 24% -25% Oct./Deg. 24/5-24% Jan /5127. 2414-2416 Apr./June General markets, cif basis, ports:

WHITSUN MARKET **HOLIDAYS**

London, May 17. The London Metal Exchange the 1956 crop. The rate for will close after the morning On Saturday, May 19 all The final loan rate will be United Kingdom markets, exannounced about Aug. 1 on the cept exchange and money mar-Since the interim rate wa cal- On Whit Monday, May 21 all culated, the parity base has ad- United Kingdom and Con-

vanced 25 points, experts pointed | thental markets will be closed. together with the Montreal and In Singapore, the rubber market will be closed on Saturday and Monday, although

the two days are not officially declared as public holidays. The tin and other commodity markets will be closed on May 21 but banks and the share market will remain open as usual.

Winnipeg grain exchange will also be closed on Whit Monday. All American markets, however, will be open as usual,-China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 17. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 167 contracts. The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1

point lower with sales of 45 con-Both markets ruled steady its quiet dealings. In the world raws, dealers awaited reports on the liquidis-20/45 tion and the demand for refined

sugar. They expected Geritting 20.00 buying of raws appeared to have 20.45 been postponed until late May 25.85 or early June, informed sources 88.25 sald. Futures:

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Ceylon Rubber Price Down

Colombo, May 17. The price of sheet rubber was cut ten cents a pound, today from 150 cents to 140 cents. The Government had been paying 150 cents since Cotober last year and the price revision was designed to adjust prices in line with the world

The new price: Res No. 1. cents; Ras No. 3, 134 cents; Ras, No. 4, 110 cents; Itas, No. 5, 105 cents, — United

NEW

Kansha City, May 17. Three now members were holders' meeting here last Thursday. They were George H. Clay, Ings. vice-president and secretary of Hughes Tool Co., Houston, and with net gains rimning around C. H. Price, vice-president, Cyk. treasurer, of the Hughes Tool Co., also of Houston.

At the board meeting immediately following the stockholders' meeting Warren Lee Pierson, board chairman as well as other officers and directors of TWA, were re-elected. John A. Collings, executive vicepresident, will continue to serve as chief executive officer pending the election of a president

Selected Stocks Move Higher

London, May 17. Selected, issues moved higher in an otherwise drab session of the London Exchange today. Trading was light.

A good corporate report from J. & P. Conts sparked dustrials. Courtaulds Associated Electric chain jumped shead. Steel engineering issues firmed

Olls rallied offer an uncertain opening, were mixed at the close, British Petroleum gained about four shillings.

Foreign bonds showed scateffected to the TWA board of Lered fractional losses among directors at the annual stock- the Germans, while Japanese

were unchanged in quiet deal-Brilish Covernment stocks TWA. Daniel J. Martin, vice- opened strong. Then support president, engineering, of the dwindled and the group finished

> Copper shares managed a few small gains. Dollar stocks were mixed.-United Press.

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local profficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-

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Kim-toon to be Acting Senior

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Wai-hoong to be Medical Officer

on probation; Li-Col J. C. Rix,

Senior Veterinary Officer, to be

Acting Director of Agriculture,

Fisheries and Forestry, during

the absence of Mr W. J. Blackle,

Mr L. A. Stephens, Veterinary

Officer, to be Acting Senior

Deputy Chief Male

morning.

turn over a new leaf.

again going to be in peril.

The first appellant, Luk Yau-

sang, was sentenced by Mr Jus-

tice Reynolds in the April Sca-

and 12 strokes on three counts

of robbery with aggravation and

goldsmiths in Kowloon City last

on the list. There were pre-

vious convictions for armed rob-

bery, possession of arms and

TOO LONG

Luk asked the Full Court to

reduce his sentence and said he

wanted to speak on behalf of

Pang Ngau, the second ap-

peliant, was sentenced to 15

years and 12 strokes on three

tion, one of shooting with

told the Court. He said he

wanted a chance to reform

The third appellant, Cho

"I hope I won't be banished

again after serving my

sentence," Cho said, adding that

dren who were very young and

OUT OF A JOB

The fourth appellant, Lee Man,

who was sentenced to eight years

for robbery with aggravation,

had a previous conviction for

He pleaded that he only com-

mitted the crime because he was out of a job and asked for a

most dangerous criminals in the

Asking the Court to increase

the sentences, Mr Mayno said

that the first two appellants

were very dangerous men and

the centences they had been

given were very much less that

and way of life and their very

"It Is very undsual that the Crown takes an interest in appeals from sentences. But this is a case to urgo upon you that when these sentences have been served, the people of Hongkong

are again going to be in peril.

COURT'S DECISION

the case, the Chief Justice sold

After adjourning for ten minutes to consider all sides of

dangerous propensities.

Crown Counsel stated.

he maximum.

parents who were very old.

himself and to become "a good

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Sentences

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956.

GLANCES By Galbraith

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Transit

ROUND the unsleeping. railway terminus London was beginning to wake trate, nodding towards Harold.

on — stretching, yawning, A BIT SLUGGISH other day's work. The policeman at the goods entrance say of the station looked at his watch. It was nearly 5 a.m. Just then, the policeman was his feet." surprised to see, making lowards him from the station, a youth if accepting a compliment. whose steps were uncertain, and who carried a bulky heavylooking parcel

THE CHASE fMHE policeman stepped from ♣ the shadows "Got a pass. for that parcel?" he asked

youth's reaction was He dropped the parcel and fled. The policeman emight up with him after a chase of 150 yards. By that time the youth, whose name was Harold was propped up against a wall. putling and ponting.

The polleeman led him back to the station. "What were you man demanded, pointing to the parcel, which still lay where it had fallen

"Wasn't doing nothing," said Harold, a sprace, dark, windowcleaner of 24. "I never been here before in my life." The policeman had faith in her eyesight, "I'm arresting" you," he said.

THE WEDDING-AT Clerkenwell court, after At the case had been remanded. Harold pleaded not guilly to stealing the parcel, which had been in transit from Salford (Lanes) to a London address. shapes, valued at £42 10s

prosecution story was lold to Mr E. G. Robey, Harold - policeman I'd been to a party,' was in any condition to run?" policeman, with feeling Harold went into the witnessbox, "We'd been to a wedding that day," he began, when the party was finished. "What time Wils wedding?"

"Afternoon " -AND AFTER

46 A ND the party finished in A the early hours of the morning?" "That's right Then me and two friends went for a coffee, I'd

just left them, when the officer came up," "Why were you leaning on the wall?" asked prosecuting counsel-"No particular reason," said Harold, "Just tired, I suppose," "Have you any witnesses?" asked the learned clerk;

friends of the night before came forward.

friend answered.

Harold's other friend went into the box. 'How was this man walking?" said the magis-

rousing itself slowly for an- 66WELL, steady, but a bit VV sluggish as you might

"Could be have run?" "Ho, no. I know him when he's had a few. Real heavy on

"Thank you," said Harold, as His friend stood down. The magistrate turned to Harold "I haven't the slightest doubt in this case," he said. "I find you

guilty." Harold's record was read out As a boy he had been in all forts of trouble, but since leaving Borstof in 1951, he had gone

straight "I don't think if you'd been sober you'd have done this." Mr Robey said to him. "You pay £10 fine and £5 must

Harold left. A policeman humped out the parcel of plastic shapes. If had taken four days doing with that?" the police- on the 183-mile journey from Laneashire, and after that been In week in the hands of the police Now, within mensurable time it would reach its traffe, New Zoaland, Ceylon, Noon, destination. One hoped.

Two cases of robbery with aggravation, one of assault with intent to rob and one of murder were brought up for pleas beand contained 1150 plastic fore Mr Justice J. Reynolds when the May Criminal Sessions began at the Supreme Court his

In the murder case, Lat Hoklang allas Hak Tsai, accused of he sail "Would you say I | the murder of a maidservant, was represented by Mr S. V. "You ran, all right," said the Gittins. No plea was taken and 6 p.m. accused was remanded for a day to be fixed for trial.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr appeared for the Crown. Accused in the other cases pleaded not guilty and were remanded for a date to be fixed for trial

The accused were Lam Kimfung, Chan Kam-yan and Chan Ngar--robbery with aggrava-

Shum Man alias' Chan Ying allas Shum Wal-kwong-robbery with aggravation (two counts) Chung Shek-kwai, alias Chung Kwal-assault with intent to

Arab Meeting

One by one, Harold's two Damascus, May 18, "Was I in any state to run, meets today to discuss a com- the Tokyo University School of Algerian problem and possible teaching of modern anesthesic-"I'll say you weren't," the economic measures against logy in Japanese medical schools. France.-Reuter.

This Summer's New

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and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open from 8 a.m., to 8 p.m., Sheungwan from 8 a.m. to Noon and Wantani from 10 a.m. to Noon. All other Post Offices will be rlosed.

FILIDAY, MAY 18 Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m Canada, 0 p.m Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

Macso, 0 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 10 By Alr Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Run-Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-Philippines, 2 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle Exist, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. By Burface

Japan, 9 a.m. Macso, I p.m. Indo-China, France, 4 p.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 4 p.m. famalca, 4 p.m. Rabaul, 4 p.m. Chatland, 4 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 21 By Surface China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe (Netherland Parceis direct), 10 a.m. N. Borneo, Noon,

Anesthesiology

NOW SHOWING AT

Dresses,

Hats,

Lingerie and

A grant of \$18,000 was today announced by the Rockefeller Foundation to aid the teaching of anesthesiology in Japan. The money would be used to send a team of American special-The powerful political com- ists to participate in a series of mittee of the Arab League conferences being sponsored by 6.08, that night?" Harold asked the mon Arab attitude on the first.

The Tokyo University School of Medicine to stimulate the Thomas (Studio): 7. Music from the

New York, May 17.

On Monday, May 21, 1956 there will be no delivery. The public counters at the Victoria, Shaungwan and Kowloon Central Post ness from 8 a.m. to Noon and Wantsai from 10 a.m. to Noon The box lobbies at the Victoria

Japan, 6 p.m. Kores, 6 p.m. By Burface

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Formora, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Масно, 6 р.т. SUNDAY, MAY 20 Philippines, 4 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Hawaii, 6 p.m. By Burface

Macao, 1 p.in. Macao, 6 p.m.

Veterinary Officer. Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; Programme for Children Ballet; 7.30, Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.09, Communiary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15 Movie Magazine Compiled and Relay) or Special Announcements:

8.15. Movie Magazine. Compiled and presented by David Lyttle (Studio);
8.40. Report from the 5th International Trade Fair, Scattle, Washington, specially recorded at the Hong Kong Display by Don Courinay of the Columbia Broadcasting System (Recorded); 9. Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Alleen Dekker (Studio); 10. Continental Cabaret presented by Denise Brabant (Studio); 10.30. London Studio Melodics. Lew Stone and Display Denise Brabant (Studio); 10.30. London Studio Melodics. Lew Stone and Display Denise Brabant (Studio); 10.30. London Studio Melodics. Lew Stone and Display Studio Melodics. Lew Stone and Display Studio Melodics. Paquerette's' (Studio): 10.30. London Studio Melodice. Lew Stone and his Orchestra (BBCTS): 10.59. Wenther Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.30. Close Down.

The HK\$11,000,000 contract, Colony. The second appellant made last June, called for the pleaded guilty to shooting with delivery of the 30 barges by intent after the robbery had been perpetrated. "It was a vicious Down. The barges, 160 feet long and act. He shot at a foki who

REDIFFUSION

Corner—The House at Pool Corner—Episode 6. "Beyore joins the Game": 8.20. Friday Requests—Presented by Betty; 8.28. Birthday Mailbag; 8.30. Record Parade; 7. Personality Parade—Fred Astaire; 7.10. Track Talk—Tips for Tomorrow's Races; 7.30. Coke Time; 7.45. "The Final Year—the Story of A Mether's Courage; 8. Time Signal and the News; 8.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Inter—His Excellency the Governor Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15. Melachrino Musicale; has appointed Mr L. A. "They are now before the 8.30. Special Spotlight; 9. Symphony Stephens to be a Member of the Court on a number of similar played by Athers Schweitzer, and a Committee for the administration charges of robbery and this

The Government Gazette an-Excellency the Governor, with ine approval of the Secretary of Slate for the Color of the renowined Los granifed a Certificate of the renowined Los and dangerous in the Color of the renowined Los of the renowined Los of the British Nationality Act, 1948, to Dr. Shin Heun-hau, also known as Blonder Shih Heun-hau, also known as Blonder Shih Heun-hau, of Shih Heun-ha

Today's Police Reports

"Yes, sir, I think I make enough to support your

daughter-I only have to pay \$12.60 income tax!"

Nurse

Two Chinese Robbed

At 10.45 last night a Chinese couple, whilst walking down and postings, the Government the steps leading from Kennedy Gazette announced this morn-Road to Ship Street, Eastern district, were accested by three Mrs Mary Jane Harkness Bell Chinese men who threatened

counts of robbery with aggravato be Nursing Sister, on tem- them. The female ran down the intent and one of possession of William Dodds to be steps pursued by one of the arms and ammunition. He also men and fell and injured her had previous convictions for (Mental Hospital); Mr V. C. leg. Meanwhile, the remaining armed robbery and possession Bond, Scolor Labour Inspector, two men stole a wrist watch of arms. to be Chief Labour Inspector; and cash, total value \$30, from Dr J. Gray to be Acting Surgical her esscort and then all three Specialist, during the absence of offenders made off. Dr J. Cook: Mr A. MacInnes

The woman sustained leg inceased to act as Senior Auditor on juries and was treated at hosproceeding on leave; Mr Goh pital, but was not detained. POCKET PICKED

At approximately 5.15 p.m. Ng Kun-kwai to be Acting yesterday a pickpocket stole. Hung, was given five-years and cash from a Chinese female sight strokes for receiving the cash from a Chinese female eight strokes for receiving the passenger on board a tramear money stolen from Ming Tak travelling between Eastern district and Shaukiwan,

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT, an accident occurred at the He had a record of two bur- at 11.30 a.m. on three counts of Hennessy Road, in which an East bound tramcar knocked down a Chinese male pedestrian. The pedestrian, Chan Fan, 22 years, sustained head injuries he was the supporter of chil-

Hongkong-Made Barges Leave

and is detained in hospital.

The first four of 30 oil barges, built by the Hongkong Transpor-The other 26 barges will leave | Mr Mayne labelled the first

for Burma in the next few two appellants as the two of the

The barges, 160 feet long and act. He shot at a foki who 29 feet wide, built at the Hong- was on the ground about two 2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune; kong Transportation Company's feet away from him," Crown the Band; 4, Romances of the World used to carry crude oil from the Sweden; 4.18, Tea for Two; 4.30, oilfield at Chauk down the Sammy Kaye Show; 5, Children's Irrawaddy to the refinery at Corner—The House at Poon Corner called for life imprisonment.

. His Excellency the Governor Symphony in Dante's "Divine Comedy" (Liszt), played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein: 13, Hediffusion Spotlight—Interview with Miss Jade Bnow Wong, Authoress and Expert on Caramics; 10.18, Organ Harmonics with Hector Chauvin at the Organ; 10.20, Educating Archie; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Prejude to Midnight; 12, Midnight, "God Bave the Queen", Close down, from May 10, 1956, for the purposes of the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Ordinance, 1955.

Crown Counsel, Mr Desmond Justified in Increasing the sen-Mayne, making the unusual tences, But in all the circumapplications, stressed that at stances we are satisfied that the least two of the appellants were sentence imposed on each of the dangerous men and that when appellants in respect of each the sentences had been served count was reasonably proper the people of Hongkong were and we do not propose to inteniero with any of them."

we do not think we would be

Four Men; Insufficient

Argues Crown

were faced with two directly conflicting applications this

Bank robbery, who complained that their sentences were much too severe.

The four men promised to | tions for very serious offences,

The Full Court of Appeal—the Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. Hogan, and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece—

On the one hand were four appellants, men involved in the Ming Tak

On the other hand was the Crown, asking for an increase in the prison

The Court dismissed the appeal and ordered the sentences to begin from today according to normal practice. sions to a total of 12 years

one of possession of arms. A Councillor further count of robbery at a September was ordered to remain Alters

Mr Chan Shui-sang, of .224 Gloucester Road, who was elected to the Urban Council in March this year, announced in the Government Gazette this morning that he wished to be known in future by the name of Chan Shu-woon.

Mr Chan in his notice said he was elected under the name of Chan Shui-sang, in which name he had registered in the Register of Electors.

Since that time he had obtained the amendment of his name on his identity card and In the Register to that of Chan Shu-woon, by which name he is Fifteen years was too long for | more commonly known. he was 45 years of age, Pang

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Bank, and possession of arms. Kwan, alias To Hung-kwan, the Government Gazette this Two counts of robbery-at the alias Chi Kin, of 25, Shek Mei goldsmiths and at a pawnshop. Street, 'second floor, was this At about 6.15 p.m. yesterday, were ordered to remain on file. morning remanded till May 24, junction of Johnston Road- glaries and returning from embezzlement, by Mr Hin-shing the Colonies. Lo at Central. The defentdant, 'who is re-

presented by Mr K. Y. Yung of Zimmern & Co., is alleged to have fraudulently embezzled morning concurred the ap-\$25,500 from the Hongkong United Egg Product Trading Company where he was employ- Lt. R. E. Read as Acting Caped ds a cashier. Det. Sub-Insp. Carty is pro- (Royal

It's Encouraging!

Reservoirs Gain Another 52 Million Gallons

For the second day in succession the Colony's reservoirs gained storage although it is chiefly the Island reservoirs that have benefitted.

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, storage had risen to 1,315 million gallons, a gain of 52 million gallons over the previous day. During the 24-hours the yield from streams and catchwaters

was 73 million gallons and consumption on three hours supply was 21 million gallons. Rainfall during the same period was 31 of an inch at Tytam Tuk and .04 of an inch at Shing Mun. So far this month's rainfall on the Island catchment areas has been more than double that going into the Mainland reservoirs with 7.74 inches being recorded at Tytam

Tuk and 3.85 inches at Shing

Given Recognition

His Excellency the Governor has recognised Mr Thomas J. Dunnigan as Consul for the United States of America in Hongkong, and Mr Archinn Chilasiriwongse as Vice-Consul-A 25-year-old cashier, To for Thailand, it was notified in morning.

Both recognitions are provisional. from the Secretary of State for

ACTING CAPTAIN

The Government Gazette this proval by His Excellency the Governor of the appointment of tain in Force Headquarters Hongkong Defence

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The varied lastwood originals specially selected from top NEW YORK CITY'S COUTURE HOUSES for



smart wardrobe changes!



Maternity Ensembles